THE ASHBURIAN

ASHBURY COLLEGE

OTTAWA

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VOLUME XXXVII 1953

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II

Chapel Window

Dedicated, October 26th, 1952 to the Old Boys of Ashbury who gave their lives in World War II — 1939-1945.

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EDITORIAL

FROM under the highest eaves my window affords a fine view of most of Ashbury's acres and much of its outdoor activities. From this coign you can see to the southern boundary of the property, where the street cars sometimes linger to watch the games. To the eastern limit, too, the playing fields are visible, and only a small corner to the north-west is concealed by the jut of the building.

In the fall the soccer goals stand in the middle of the field; here is feverish activity, punctuated by an occasional malediction in Spanish and the crunch of shin-bone under toe-cap. Directly beyond, a seething mass of medium-sized football players plunge and tackle, and to the left their smaller counterparts are being taught to give and take. These are the second and third football teams.

To the right, the first team bends, and bursts into sudden movement, or are at tackling, or blocking, or signal practice, while farther to the right, but hidden from the eye, there is an indescribable welter of small, shrill masculinity doing something or other violent. This is the fourth team at its chores. And so on, until long after the first prophetic powdering of snow.

In the depths of winter you can see the outdoor rink to the left of mid-field. This is an athletic oasis in a surrounding desert of snow. It has been cleared by tractors, and flooded during the night by mysterious powers. Its boarded sides are buttressed by banks of snow and encircled on the outside by a highway of ice where beginners scramble and stumble. On the rink itself, the serious business of shaping future hockey teams goes forward. Between my window and the rink, from the side door issues a single file of long-striding, probing skiers. While in summer . . . "but something too much of this".

Just before Easter a new and significant scene appeared beneath my window. Almost before the snow had gone, came a small knot of men accompanied by a grunting, shuffling monster that bopped its shovel nose against the trees and toppled them over and snouted them contemptuously aside. Came many more men, who closed the wounds and smoothed the scars.

Since then, the construction of the new building has been progressing satisfactorily and is expected to be completed in the fall. This building, as many of our readers know, is to be a new classroom block

— or at least the first section of a new classroom block. The addition should prove of tremendous benefit in increased efficiency as, although our classrooms have never been overcrowded, several of them have not provided the best facilities. These new, up-to-date, spacious rooms will take the place of all but the best of those at present in use. They will also make possible a further segregation of age groups during school hours. The abandoned classrooms will be used for much needed storage space and work rooms.

And now for a seemingly abrupt transition, one that will carry the content of this editorial far afield but will carry it, I hope, safely back to its starting point—a window on the school.

The recent coronation ceremonies of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, stand for something even more significant than traditional ritual, and even more stimulating than the spectacle of massed pageantry. These ceremonies were celebrated at a time when the people of Britain must have felt that from a harsh and debilitating war they had emerged into a world—not of peace but of threat; not of economic recovery, but of still sterner austerity; not of integration but of disintegration—political, social and moral. At such a time, the rally of thousands of representatives from near and remote corners of the Commonwealth, come together in Britain for the sole purpose of acknowledging the symbol of the crown, must have seemed in itself a heartening symbol.

It must surely have been felt as a symbol, not only of continuing solidarity and as a restatement of old political affiliations, but as a mystic sign of faith and encouragement in the dawn of a new and better time; of a renaissance of the day of that earlier Elizabeth when men rejected many of the old depressive beliefs and fought, successfully, toward the light.

Certainly it would seem to us that so it must have been with those who were present at these ceremonies, and even at this distance there is among many of us here in Canada an expectation of increased progress and expansion, and the achievement of still better times.

Assuredly here at Ashbury we are reinspired with the confidence that our future is constantly widening and brightening and that now, in this Coronation year, we may look for a still more powerful solidarity and singleness of purpose in the march toward our goal—a greater Ashbury.

SCHOOL NOTES

Opening Day

On September 10th, 1952, the school year officially began as Mr. Perry welcomed back many old faces as well as greeting 65 new boys, who were immediately formed into the new school "house", which is named in honour of Earl Alexander, our recent Governor-General, who was such a great friend of the School during his stay in Canada. The new crop seemed as fine a bunch as we have had here for many years.

Many innovations had been effected during the summer, including the repainting of several classrooms and a reflooring job in several of the boarder's rooms. While we were exploring the possibilities of these improvements, we also noticed amid the jostling crowd several new additions to the staff. Mr. A. H. N. Snelgrove, an old friend of many of our number, arrived from T.C.S. to assume the teaching duties for middle school science. Mr. John Wayland came to us from Yankeeland and immediately became swallowed up by that mysterious part of the school known as the Memorial Wing, where he will no doubt prove to be of admirable assistance to Mr. Lord. And as well as these additions, we welcomed Miss M. Bray, from Kingston, as the new School Nurse. She is replacing Miss McLaughlin who, after many years of fine service to the boys and Staff of Ashbury, had been forced to retire because of ill health. We wish her and her successor the best of luck.

On Friday, September 12th, Mr. E. N. Rhodes, Chairman of the Board of Governors, came to talk to us briefly on the forthcoming year and sent it off to a good start by asking the headmaster if he would proclaim a half-holiday.

On Monday, 15th, the Mothers' Guild held its opening meeting. This organization carried on its good work throughout the year by many and varied contributions to the school's well being and comfort and convenience of the boys.

Entertainment

In the middle of the Fall Term the Hallowe'en Party was held. A movie was shown and generous refreshments served. Following the movies the juniors contested for the costume prizes. These boys are to be congratulated for their imagination and sense of humor which helped to make the evening so vivid. The highlight of the evening was the appearance of two dazzling beauties: Miss David Knowlton and Miss Edward Mulkins. These girls, in their beautiful gowns, received many wolf-whistles from the seniors.

After the Christmas examinations the school celebrated its annual Christmas Dinner and Party. Sitting at the Head's table for the delicious turkey dinner were representatives from about a dozen different coun-

Top left: "Yes, we have read some good books lately."

Second left: High life chez Sibley.

Third left: Tuck.

Bottom left: Harmony.

Top right: Lunch.

Centre right: Exams.

Bottom right: More lunch.

tries. Each was requested to say "Merry Christmas" in his native tongue. After supper movies were shown and then the school joined in some informal and hearty carol-singing. There were several surprises introduced during the evening: first, we were delighted by a return performance of Mr. Fred Oliver who came back from his new home in Weston, Ontario, bringing with him the irrepressible "Henry" and once more baffled us with his first class ventriloquial feats. Mr. Frank Gallagher, radio singer from Schaffer's Pen Parade of New York City, introduced to us by Gordon Brown, was kind enough to treat us to several songs which, though all too few in number, were enthusiastically acclaimed by everyone. Then, too, we were given a quartet consisting of Mr. Sibley, Mr. Belcher, Mr. Snelgrove and Mr. Devine who rendered a group of carols with unexpected verve and audacity. A play was put on by Form I; the title "Santa Was So Tired" starring Copeland as "Mrs. Santa Claus", and a skit was presented by the Butt Room Boys: "Song Birds and Smoke Eaters".

In the Lent Term we again enjoyed a visit from Mr. John M. Humphrey, for his tenth consecutive year, whose excellent kodachrome slides and accompanying talk revealed the beauties of the Province of Ontario. In the Spring Term we were treated to a travelogue by the Wilkins Bros. entitled "Beyond the Kyber", which proved most interesting and informative.

Parents' receptions were held as usual, and made their customary useful contribution to friendly relations.

Health

The health of the school, under the supervision of Miss M. Bray, as Nurse Matron, was generally good throughout. We were at one time the victim of an epidemic of the seemingly inevitable flu but the bug was fortunately of a relatively mild variety. Then, too, there were one or two cases of chicken-pox, but again the malady was light and short lived and at no time reached the proportions of an epidemic.

Dietetics

Under the directions of Miss Short and her efficient lieutenants of the Domestic Staff, the level of the school meals remained at a satisfactory height.

Gifts

The School expresses sincerest thanks to:

Michael Bogert and to Colin and Pat Starnes for their contributions of books to the library; Mr. Arthur MacRae for his gift to the school Chapel of a white burse and veil, handsomely embroidered; Mrs. Lillian Sherback for a bronze plaque of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II and

the Duke of Edinburgh; Mr. H. S. Southam for his gift of a fine oil painting by Henri Masson.

We wish also to express our thanks to Mr. Gilbert J. Doane for his kindness in lending a television set for the reception of the Coronation ceremonies.

NOTE.—An interesting bit of Ashburiana has recently come to our attention: during work on the bell tower we were reminded by the inscription on the bell that it was presented by Mrs. James W. Woods on All Saints Day 1912.

THE MOTHERS' GUILD

ONCE again we are indebted to the fine work of the Mothers' Guild. This organization has been more active than ever, and we want them to know just how much the School appreciates their never failing interest and work on our behalf.

In addition to the complete redecorating, furnishing and equipping of one of the boys' rooms, they have provided attractive curtains for windows of the rooms throughout the School House, thereby adding that touch of hominess that is so important to the personal rooms of the boys.

Then, too, they have carried on throughout the year a pool of used sports clothing and equipment, where garments and gear which have been outgrown or discarded by the original owners may be picked up and put to good use by others who require them. This is indeed a most valuable service in the interests of convenience and economy to those concerned. Again, the School's best thanks to all members of the Mothers' Guild.

CHAPEL NOTES

Once more there have been some beautiful additions to our Chapel. In the Fall Term, the much awaited Memorial Window arrived, was installed, and unveiled on the Old Boys Weekend on Sunday, Oct. 26th, at 11 a.m. At this service, the Rev. R. S. V. Crossley, Rector of the Church of the Ascension, was the special preacher. Capt. G. Woollcombe unveiled the window, and also at this service the two honour rolls of the last two wars were unveiled by Col. Roger Rowley, and W. R. Eakin, Esq. The window is a memorial for all the Old Boys of Ashbury College who fell in the 1939-1945 War. It contains the Air Force, Army and Navy crests, the torch of freedom, the sword of sacrifice, the College crest, the lamp of learning, and the school motto —"Probitas—Virtus—Comitas". This indeed is a very beautiful addition to our Chapel, and makes the front of the Chapel more than ever a focal point for our devotions.

Late in the Fall Term, new Cathedral Lanterns were installed with floodlights for the Choir. These lamps are of a unique design, and fit in beautifully with the rest of the Chapel, are a major improvement, and are much appreciated.

We have had daily morning prayer in the Chapel, with full Matins on Sunday mornings, with evensong on Sunday evenings. Holy Communion has been celebrated once a month, with special service of Holy

Communion on special occasions. Lessons have been read by the Prefects and Senior students at our daily services with the Captain of the School reading them at Sunday Matins.

The Headmaster has given addresses on September 15th, December 14th, and March 15th.

Mr. A. D. Brain gave an address on October 5th, and Mr. L. H. Sibley spoke on "Some Things We Live By" on November 16th.

We have welcomed the following visitors for celebrations of Holy Communion and addresses:

Sept. 28th: Rev. O. Hopkins, of St. Matthias Church, Ottawa.

Oct. 26th: Rev. R. S. V. Crossley, of the Church of the Ascension, Ottawa.

Nov. 23rd: Rev. W. R. Greatrex, of St. John's Church, Ottawa.

Jan. 25th: Col. the Rev. C. G. Stone, Principal Protestant Chaplain, The Canadian Army.

Feb. 15th: Rev. Roland Bodger, of St. Cuthbert's Church, Montreal.

March 22nd: Rev. T. E. Downey, of Navan and Cumberland.

April 19th: Rev. D. Thompson, of All Saint's Church, Ottawa.

May 31st: Archdeacon J. C. Anderson, Clerical Secretary of the Diocese of Ottawa.

We are indebted to these clergy for their interest and help throughout the year.

On October 19th, Bishop W. C. White, former Bishop of Honan, China gave an inspiring address.

An unusual and welcome event was held in the Chapel on October 20th, when Bishop White officiated at a Confirmation Service for three girls from Elmwood School. The candidates were presented to the Bishop by Dean H. H. Clark, and the Chaplain acted as the Bishop's Chaplain. The girls choir from Elmwood lead the service. The organist for this service was Myron MacTavish.

On February 22nd, we held our annual Prefects service. The Captain of the School read the service, L. W. Abbott read the lesson, G. C. Carne gave the address, L. Hart presided at the organ, prefects took the collection, and the Chaplain gave the benediction. This service was well done, and one of the highlights of the Chapel.

This year we attended the Morning Service at St. Alban's Church on March 1st. Here Canon C. G. Bruce gave the sermon and the choir was excellent.

The Annual Service of Confirmation was held on March 5th. This service is reported elsewhere in this issue.

A special service of Holy Communion for the newly confirmed

candidates was held on March 8th at 8.15 a.m. Archdeacon J. C. Anderson celebrated assisted by the Chaplain.

On May 17th, the Ashbury College Cadet Corps attended the Annual Parade service at Christ Church Cathedral, Dean Clark giving the sermon.

"Battle of Atlantic" Sunday was held on May 25th. At this service in the Chapel, the Headmaster read the lesson, with Commander E. T. G. Madgwick giving the Address. Special hymns and prayers were used at this service.

The addresses given by the Chaplain this year have been particularly noteworthy for their excellence and fitness for the College, and they have been much appreciated.

The Chapel Staff this year who have been responsible for its efficient operation have been the Chaplain, with Mr. L. H. Sibley as Organist and Choirmaster, Mr. A. H. N. Snelgrove and L. Hart as Assistants; Eric Clark as Senior Chapel Clerk; L. Hart and T. W. Grimsdale as Assistant Chapel Clerks.

Back row: L. H. Sibley, Esq., R. Unwin, Rev. W. J. Lord, P. Blakeney, A. H. N. Snelgrove, Esq.
Fourth row: Arnold, Deackman, Stephen, MacNeil, Hopkins, Roger, Reid.
Third row: Isard, Sutherland, Stuart, Bogert, Beament, Cooper.
Second row: Robertson, Fauquier, Sparling, Hilliard.
Front row: Nazzer, Fidler, Rowe II, Cook, Powell I.

THE CHOIR

Continuing the custom of the last two years, we have had choir practices on Monday afternoons.

During the Fall Term, the choir spent the majority of choir practices working for the Christmas carol service. This year, the service was held on Sunday, December 14th. Again the chapel was lit entirely by candlelight, with the added attraction of the light from the new window. The choir sang the carols: Shepherds in the field abiding, See amid the winter's snow, The Indian carol, Cradled all lowly, Unto us a boy is born, and Come in dear angels; and the congregation joined in the singing of: Hark a herald voice is sounding, While shepherds watched their flocks by night, Adeste Fideles, We three kings, Good King Wenceslas and Hark the herald angels sing. Silent Night was sung as a vesper, and Michael Bogert sang the Prince of Peace as a solo. The service was repeated for the School on Tuesday, December 16th, prior to the Annual Christmas Party. It was noted that the tone, expression and diction of the choir had much improved and that the hard work the boys had done had its reward.

For Sunday Matins, the Choir are now able to do both the Ferial and the Festal responses as well as the Canticles, and hence we have been able to have all of Matins sung.

During the Spring Term, on May 24th, we were invited to take Evensong at St. Bartholomew's Church. For this occasion, the choir sang "Into the heart of the Wildwood" as an anthem. This visit we hope will be the first of many, and the boys acquitted themselves well on this first occasion. We wish to thank the Rector, Mr. Carson, and the Organist, Mr. Snelgrove, for having us there.

On Saturday, May 23rd, we held our annual choir party.

This year, Robert Unwin has been crucifer, Graham Jackson the assistant crucifer, and Peter Blakeney the server, with Mr. L. H. Sibley as organist and choirmaster.

The choir this year has had much assistance from Mr. Snelgrove who has helped us by playing at practices, so that Mr. Sibley could direct and teach. Mr. W. Slattery has also been a great help in looking after the boys before services. We could not conclude this brief note without reference to the Mothers' Guild, and particularly to Mrs. J. Irvin, the Sewing Convener, who has given unstintingly of her time in order to keep the choir surplices and cassocks in good shape.

For the first time this year a choir medal has been obtained and presented to the School by the organist. This medal will be worn by the Head Choir Boy at Sunday Matins. The first Head Choir Boy to be appointed is Fred Reid, and at closing he was presented with a new Prayer Book given by Mr. Slattery.

Back row: Rev. W. J. Lord, Sparling, Higgs, Roger, Isard, Stephenson, Potter, Fauquier.
Middle row: The Lord Bishop, Böok, Riddell, Draper, Henderson, Killaly, Gale.
Front row: Darwent, Woollcombe, Mayburry.

CONFIRMATION

THIS year, the Annual Service of Confirmation was held on Thursday, March 5th, at 8 p.m. in the School Chapel.

The service was conducted by the Right Reverend Robert Jefferson, D.D., D.C.L., Lord Bishop of Ottawa; assisted by Archdeacon J. C. Anderson, B.A., the Diocesan Secretary; Canon C. L. G. Bruce, L.Th., Rector of St. Alban's Church; Rev. A. T. Carson, M.A., B.D., Rector of St. Bartholomew's Church; and the School Chaplain.

The Bishop in his address to the candidates emphasized the importance in these troubled times of sticking to the Christian ethic of behaviour. Pride in one's traditions is also important, he declared, and he went on to sketch the history of the Anglican Church, showing that all our liturgy dates back to very early times.

The Procession was led by Crucifer Robert Unwin, followed by the Choir and Clergy. The School Chaplain presented the candidates, Rev. A. T. Carson read the Introduction, Canon C. L. G. Bruce read the Scriptures, and Archdeacon Anderson acted as the Bishop's Chaplain.

The following students were confirmed: Michael Vincent Bogert, Ottawa; Ole Kristoffer Böok, Sweden; John Nicholas De B. Darwent, New Haven, Conn.; William George Draper, Rosemere, P.Q.; Timothy David Fauquier, Toronto; Charles Watt G. Gale, Ottawa; Seymour Charles Hamilton, Ottawa; John MacDonald Henderson, Montreal; George Jeffrey Higgs, Ottawa; Edwin M. Isard, Ottawa; Laurence MacDonald Killaly, Ottawa; Graham C. Mayburry, Hull, P.Q.; Charles J. Potter, Manotick; Edgar Nelson Rhodes, Ottawa; Paul A. Riddell, Dorval P.Q.; Hugh Gregory Roger, Ottawa; Timothy A. H. Sparling, Ottawa; Michael M. Stephenson, Ottawa; and George Stephen Woollcombe, Ottawa.

SCIENCE NOTES

In the Autumn Term our Science activity took the form of trips to the Leonardo Da Vinci show held at the International Business Machines Company. Two groups paid a visit here. Da Vinci, besides being the painter of the "Mona Lisa" and the "Last Supper", was a great sculptor, engineer, architect and scientist. At the exhibit here in Ottawa, we learned that many of the so called new ideas of today are very old indeed. We think of town planning as a modern idea; Da Vinci was town planning in 1484. We think of the aeroplane as a modern device; Da Vinci was designing a primitive aeroplane in the early 16th century. We think of the automobile as a recent innovation, but Da Vinci designed and built a working automobile in his day. Here at the exhibit, we also saw models of the first hour-minute-second clock, gun turrets, catapults, scaling ladders, water locks for canals, gears and military devices which were all forerunners of our modern devices of a similar nature. There were also copies of his notebooks which were written backwards so that others of his time would not steal his inventions. We left feeling very humble in the presence of the work of this genius of long ago.

In January, as usual, we paid our annual visit to the Gatineau Power Plant, which was a great assistance to our study of electricity.

Also in January we were fortunate in obtaining a new film "Packaged Power", the latest of the Aluminum Company's films. This told the fantastic story of the Kitimat Project out in British Columbia. By the time this project is completed, the contours of a vast area of British Columbia will have changed, and rivers will have been re-directed underneath a mountain to provide the power necessary for the electrolytic manufacture of aluminum.

At the end of January, a group toured the E. B. Eddy Plant in Hull. Here we saw the manufacture of mechanical pulp to be later processed into hand towels, paper of all sorts, and light bond. The long wet paper machines always amazed us with their many parts, their speed and their versatility. We are indebted to Mr. N. B. A. Fair for his efforts in making this trip possible.

On Wednesday, April 22nd, we had another of the Bell Telephone Demonstrations. This was well attended. The new long distance system, and the new micro wave development were demonstrated and explained. Here too, we saw light running around lucite, sound waves being picked up by receivers, and an illustration of how television will travel through this area.

The Science Club this year has made good progress, with arrangements in the hands of Mr. Sibley assisted by Upper School students.

THE SENIOR SCIENCE TRIP TO MONTREAL

The Science Group this year left for Montreal shortly after the Winter Half Term tests. We were excused the last class period on Wednesday, February 4th, ate supper in Symington Hall, and then were picked up by bus at the front door. The bus service was particularly notable, as the bus company went out of its way to be of service to us, with Mr. Sibley's assistance. We arrived in Montreal, and went our separate ways, all of us being billeted at parents and friends. We met together early next morning and set off to visit the Fry-Cadbury Plant. This was a wonderful beginning for our excursion, for there were many sights, smells and tastes which were richly satisfying. We watched the whole process of chocolate-bar making: the arrival and crushing of the cocoa beans, nuts and special flavouring, the slow steady beating and moulding into all the multitudinous shapes and settings. It was quite fascinating to realize the variety of recipes which are followed, and to see new ones being developed. One question which was on the tongues of many was "how are the fillings put in bars like 'Caramilk'?" Our guides, however, told us that this was a top secret operation, and could only tell us that it required split second timing. One interesting little process was the making of chocolate chips. These are originally little drops of liquid chocolate which are dropped into a long sliding tray which passes through various coolers. At the end of the route, they are slid off and automatically wrapped in air tight containers. No human hand touches them from the start to the finish of this wonderful little process. We also saw the complete manufacture of cocoa and hot chocolate. For permission to see this plant, we are indebted to Mr. Philip Woollcombe, of Fry-Cadbury.

After a private lunch, we set off for the Dominion Rubber Company where we took in some smells and sights which were in sharp contrast to those of the morning tour. We saw many different kinds of rubber merchandise being made — fire hose, belting, foam rubber cushions, stoppers, trays, mats, drain boards, and containers. There was one fascinating "weaving" process where string was woven at a terrific rate into rubber tubing to make reinforced hosing. We also saw their plastics department which was in its initial stages of development. Tough transparent hose of vinyl was one feature of this section.

On Thursday evening, the Headmaster came to Montreal to an Old Boys' Dinner very kindly given in our honour by a group of Montreal Old Boys. This sumptuous meal was held in the University Club, and was enjoyed by all present. The Old Boys present were introduced very wittily by Mr. Bill Eakins. The Headmaster spoke briefly, and Mr. Sibley extended a hearty vote of thanks to Messrs. B. Robinson, P. Woollcombe, R. Craig, H. Ronalds, P. Gault, W. Chipman and

SENIOR SCIENCE TRIP

Back row: L. H. Sibley, Esq., Clark I, Carne, Abbott, Jackson, Barr, Hart, Hore.
Front row: Unwin, Nueman, McInnes, Hogben, Matthews.

W. Eakin. On this occasion we also welcomed Mr. Robert Spiers, M.A., the Headmaster of Selwyn House as a guest.

The next morning, we went to see the Shell Oil Refinery at Montreal East. The Company very kindly sent station wagons to pick us up at our headquarters, the Windsor Hotel. On arrival at the Refinery, over steaming coffee, we were given an explanation of a flow sheet depicting the large, involved plant. Then we were off on our tour. Our first stop was at the Topping Plant where the lighter hydrocarbons are separated. These consisted of fractionating columns, where the lighter gasoline molecules are taken off, leaving behind a heavy black residue — "topped crude". This residue was taken and heated in a Vacuum Flasher, which broke down this residue into pitch and more fuel. These fuels were further broken down in the Catalytic Cracking and the Thermal Cracking Process. The Catalytic process used a clay catalyst at 1000° F., and here the heavier molecules were broken down into lighter ones. The Thermal Cracking process changed the fuel molecules still further into high octane material. These processes were followed by the Polymerizer and Solutizer Plants. The Polymerizer built the smaller molecules into larger molecules of gasoline. The Solutizer literally scrubbed every drop of gasoline to remove sulphur compounds. The last stage was the Blending Plant, where all the varieties of gasoline were blended to form the commercial products — propane, aviation gasoline, napthas, kerosene, jet fuel, diesel oil, fuel oils, and bunker fuel. After our tour, lunch was provided by the company in their cafeteria. After lunch we were driven to the huge Canadair Plant at St. Laurent.

This plant is tremendous in size, and so we had to move quickly, and consequently, it was difficult to absorb all that was going on. All the plant was in the assembly line state, and we saw jets in the making from the drawingboard state to the finished product, and were allowed to inspect the T-33 in the completed form. On the way out we stopped to see a jet warming up for the take off. Eric, our reliable source of aeronautical information, told us that we could roast a steak at 120 feet from its exhaust. The vibrations were terrific even 100 yards away. We are grateful to Mr. Hore for arranging this peep into Canada's latest workshop of air dominance.

That evening we enjoyed a splendid dinner at the Reform Club. The Hon. D. C. Abbott was our host, in absentia, consequently his son Lewis presided. The beef was excellent, and we are deeply grateful for Mr. Abbott's kindness.

On Saturday morning, we watched our first Hockey Team meet defeat at L.C.C.'s hands. Then after lunch we met at the McGill gates for an inspection of the University's new Physical Science Centre. This trip was very interesting, but I think the highlight was the new Auditorium — a marvel of accoustical achievement. Dr. W. H. Hatcher, who took us around, well equipped with his excellent wit, gave us many vivid little examples of the benefits of this hall. We also saw some of the more ancient labs in the old chemistry building, and noted in passing that much excellent work had been accomplished there despite their ancient appearance. The new laboratories were of the latest design and first rate places to work in. After the tour, coffee and cake was served to us in the Student Common Room. For this excellent completion of a thoroughly worth while tour, we are indebted to McGill University, and particularly to Dr. Hatcher.

The Science Club is indeed grateful to all those who made the trip possible, and of course to Mr. Sibley, for whom, when arranging is considered, the trip lasts at least a month. Making the trip this year were Mr. Sibley, Jackson, Abbott, Clark I, Hart, Hogben, Hore, Barr, Matthews, McInnes, Nueman, Unwin, with Short and Verhaegen joining us the latter part, and your reporter, Carne.

CLUB NOTES

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

This year the International Relations Club, under Mr. Polk's able guidance, put on a mock parliament, as had been done three years previously. Held on Friday, February 28th, in Rhodes Hall, one might say that there was boundless enthusiasm — in fact that is putting it mildly. Before the night was out, Rhodes Hall was to witness one of the most "spirited" gatherings in all its history. The Hon. L. W. Abbott was speaker, while the government was lead by the Rt. Hon. Graham P. Jackson. Her Majesty's loyal opposition was led by the Hon. David Hanson. Also in session was the "Spanish Block", who soon made themselves known with loud boos and the odd song or two. Although everyone enjoyed themselves it was unlikely that anyone was able to accumulate any great amount of information on parliamentary procedure. The gathering was further enhanced by a varied array of costumes; from the large fur coat which the leader of the opposition wore, to the Russian Cossacks' uniform of Defence Minister Kemp. All in all, it was a night which those in attendance will probably never forget.

THE MUSIC CLUB

This year, the Music Club held two major gatherings. The first of these took place on Friday, November 21st, when Mr. A. H. N. Snelgrove gave an Organ Recital in the College Chapel. This is the first organ recital we have had in the School for years, and it was much enjoyed by all. The programme was grouped in seven parts. We heard old familiar favourites like Schumann's "Traumerei", Schubert's "Ave Maria", Bach's "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring", Sullivan's "Lost Chord", and Brahm's "Lullaby", "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser was particularly well done. One of the highlights of this programme was the rendition of "Silent Night", with only the light shining through the new Memorial Window. This was most effective, and made a fitting finale to a very enjoyable evening. Laurie Hart sang a Solo "My Task" at this recital, and is to be commended for his efforts. Mr. Snelgrove was introduced by Mr. Sibley, and thanked by Graham Jackson.

During the Winter Term, the Music Club journeyed to the home of Miss Woodburn. There, the boys under the guidance of Mr. Snelgrove heard a piano recital given by the senior pupils of Miss Woodburn. One of the outstanding items of the programme was the Piano Concerto in

D Minor by Mendelssohn, with Miss Woodburn taking the Orchestra part on a second piano. At the conclusion of the evening, refreshments were served. The whole evening was much enjoyed, and it is to be hoped that other such evenings will be forthcoming in the future. Our sincere appreciation is due to Miss Woodburn.

THE GLEE CLUB

One of the innovations in the life of the school this year was the formation of a glee club. This being an entirely voluntary organization, represented a group of boys who were interested in singing. A real measure of success was reached when the Club presented a group of songs at the Parents' Reception during the Autumn Term. This, their first performance, was well received.

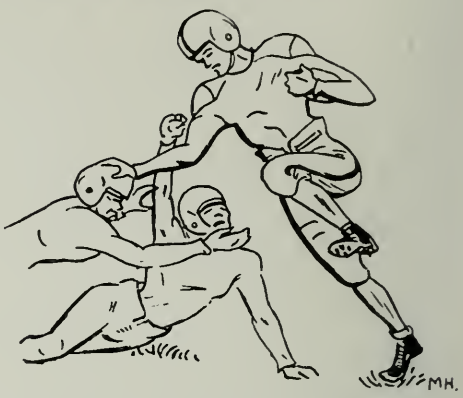
Since then their rehearsals have been confined to the songs of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore", having in mind that someday they may be able to present this well-known operetta.

A keen interest was shown, not only by the members but also by the school as a whole. We wish this profitable and entertaining group every success in their efforts.

The Club is under the direction of Mr. Snelgrove, who gave generously of his time, energy, and talent, and the president of the group is Laurie Hart.

Sports Review

FOOTBALL



FIRST FIELD RUGBY

The team this year lacked sufficient power in every department. Only one member of last year's first string was back, and only four members of the '51 squad. One third of the team was playing its first year of football. We were virtually a junior team in senior competition. The Headmaster himself, before the season began, expressed apprehension at the necessity of playing our traditional rivals; lacking the two essentials, power and experience, we were outscored and outplayed in most of our games. But I will say this about the team this year: we were never beaten in the true sense of the word. The players consistently ignored the score, and played their hearts out for sixty minutes every game. There were no excuses about scores, no "ifs" or "would haves"; none was needed. Their sense of fair play and sportsmanship could never be questioned, and at all times they were a real credit to our School.

THE LISGAR, CARLETON PLACE, AND NEPEAN GAMES

Our first organized scrimmage was against our old rivals, Lisgar, who came out on the top end of a 17-0 score. We were unable to cope effectively with their end sweep. Andy Wells' brother starred for Lisgar.

But the following week we visited Carleton Place, and after a hard game, emerged with a happy 6-2 victory over a team that went on to an undefeated season in its league. In that game, George Barr ran a reverse for a thirty yard touchdown, converted by Ned Rhodes; and Andy Wells and Joe Irvin broke away for some sizeable gains. Kingston and Hart played well on the line. But the outstanding performance was that of Tony Holland, whose tackling was superb. The Carleton kicker, Finley, starred in a losing cause.

The following Thursday we were visited by Nepean High School, whose end sweeps, like those of Lisgar, led them to a 12-2

FIRST FOOTBALL

Back row: W. E. Slattery, Esq., J. N. Shurly, A. D. Livingston, D. L. Matthews. E. N. Rhodes, P. G. Gilbert.

Third row: R. H. Perry, Esq., G. R. Barr, O. Ochoa, L. Ochoa, G. S. Nueman, J. A. Holland, D. M. T. Widdrington, D. A. C. Hore, T. W. Lawson, Esq.

Second row: K. A. Kingston, L. M. Killaly, J. S. Irvin, W. L. C. Hart (Captain), D. W. H. Gamble, A. B. Wells, W. M. Hogben

Front row: J. B. Wedd, E. Veissid, F. W. Baer, A. Besson, W. H. Clark.

win. Laurie Hart kicked our two singles, Howie Clark making the key tackles.

FIRST BISHOP'S GAME

On a bright October day Ashbury met her old rival Bishop's College School at Lennoxville for the first of her annual encounters. In the first quarter the School started off with her usual determination but by the end of the first fifteen minutes the score stood at: Bishop's 10 Ashbury 0. It seemed that each good gain which the School made was returned with a better one by the Bishop's squad.

In the second quarter the team started well again, with several good runs by Wells and Gamble. However, after a costly fumble by

Ashbury and an excellent pass by Bishop's the score stood at Bishop's 16, Ashbury 0. The School kicked off to Bishop's after the half and Bishop's boys put on a crushing display to put Price over for a T.D. after only 6 plays. After this touchdown the School got back on her feet and with excellent tackling by Holland and Clark, managed to hold Bishop's from any further scoring in this quarter. In the final quarter the Bishop's team scored twice again, but the School looked much less ragged and a lot more confident.

Wells, Gamble and Shurly did well offensively with Clark, Hart, Rhodes and Holland doing the bulk of the tackling. Final score: Bishop's 33, Ashbury 0.

SECOND BISHOP'S GAME

On Saturday morning, October 18, a smooth functioning, well balanced team from B.C.S. won its fifth straight victory of the season, over a game but outclassed Ashbury team, by a score of 29-7. Early in the first quarter a Bishop's sleeper caught the Ashbury tertiary flatfooted, and Turnbull went over standing up, Oscar Ochoa blocking the attempted convert. By quarter time, Bishop's had rolled to another T.D. on a plunge by lineman Shirley Woods, converted by Pratt with a drop kick. Early in the second quarter, Ashbury quarterback Bill Baer, calling rapid signals, caught the Bishop's defence off-balance, and Ashbury rolled down the field on successive plunges by Matthews, Gamble, and Hart, till Gamble finally carried over from the three yard line, Killaly converting. This was the first time this season that the Bishop's team had had a touchdown scored against it. By half time, Southward retaliated for Bishop's on a reverse to make the score 17-6.

Ashbury started the second half strongly, and soon scored a rouge on a kick by Laurie Hart, Baer and Gamble making the tackle. Bishop's then struck back, MacDougall making a great run around end to score a converted T.D., and Roger Hart carried over from the three yard line just before three-quarter time for another converted major. In the fourth quarter Ashbury pressed the visitors, but were held on the five yard line after a determined drive.

It was a clean hard-fought game throughout, in perfect weather conditions. There were no individual stars for Bishop's, who fielded an extremely well balanced team. Outstanding for Ashbury were the plunging of Gamble, and the all round two way play of Captain Laurie Hart.

LOWER CANADA COLLEGE GAME

On the crisp, clear Saturday afternoon of the Old Boys' weekend we met Lower Canada College of Montreal. Ashbury chalked up the first score on Hart's kick for one point. From there on, how-

ever, it was apparent that our opponents were to carry the game. They made three touchdowns, converting one, before Andy Wells plunged over, after a march down the field by Ashbury, to make our only major score of the afternoon. L.C.C. then kicked another point and in the last minutes of the game made a converted touchdown.

The final score was 23-6.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE GAME

This year, on November 1, we again played R.M.C.; we were no match for the cadets, as they marched to a 32-1 victory in excellent weather conditions. Ashbury opened the scoring with a single by Hart in the early minutes. By quarter time R.M.C. had scored a converted touchdown on a buck by MacLellan after a long drive. In the second quarter a rouge and another converted touchdown put the Cadets ahead 13-1 at half time. A steady drive by Ashbury was stopped deep in the Cadets' end when the School fumbled, and by three quarter time, R.M.C. added a field goal and a T.D., the latter when an alert cadet picked up a fumble of an R.M.C. kick. The final T.D. was on a pass late in the fourth quarter.

The Cadet quarterback McCarthy was the star of the game, his shifty broken field running providing much excitement. For the losers, Tony Holland's tackling, Ned Rhodes' passing, and Don Gamble's plunging stood out.

OLD BOYS GAME

Audacity was the key-note from the start. After preliminary catcalls and cheering in the traditional manner of Bronxville, the School kicked off to Pritchard who ran the ball back to the O.B. 40. Then, on a quick play, he dropped back and heaved a neat but apparently not unexpected pass into the arms of Gill J. who trotted quietly over from the School 15. With the missed convert, the score was 5-0 for the Old Boys after some 20 seconds of play.

School chose to receive the kickoff and, by sensible plunging against a somewhat disorganized O.B. defence, worked the ball up to their opponents' 15. From here Gamble shook a tackler or two loose and galumphed over to make the score 5-5. Hart's attempted convert by placement hit the upright a resounding blow.

Old Boys received and, with some forceful charging by Patterson, Gills J. and E., and Pritchard, made three first downs and found themselves in possession on the School 3 yard line. Gill E. tried a quarter back sneak and made 2 yards 2 feet and could well be seen at the bottom of the heap working the ball over with his nose. However he was caught and sentenced by his captain to another sneak which this time was successful. Pritchard passed to Gill J. who took the headlinesman's

bet that he would miss the catch after he *had* caught it and had to be satisfied with the one point. Score was thus brought to 11-5 in the O.B. favour.

The battle seesawed fairly evenly with the Old Boys gaining ground on the runback of Hart's booming kicks with Zilberg in the novel slot of catching half. But his self-appointed role as sleeper was not recognized by his captain McKinley or passer Pritchard, while Gill J. had picked up a private eye in the shape of Matthews.

Old Boys were again successful in working the ball up the field by brute strength plus a beautiful end run, reminiscent of Argos in the thirties. (Author's Note: an END RUN for the benefit of spectators and coaches in the 1950's was a thrilling *ground-gaining* play now fallen into desuetude as containing no forward pass.) Quarter Gill E. and backs Patterson, Gill J., and Pritchard all handled the ball and together made about 30 yards. A play or two later, Gill J. took a pass from Pritchard almost on the goal line and scored standing up; and with Pritchard's successful placement almost as the whistle blew for half time the score stood at 17-5 for the Old Boys.

School then pulled itself together a bit and, on good ground plays by Wells, Gamble, and Hart were again in scoring position. Disdaining a shot for three points at 3rd down on the 15 with 2 to go, Hart plunged wide and over and Rhodes converted by placement to bring the score to 17-11.

Age should now have been beginning to tell with the veterans in the O.B. squad but, apart from old gaffer McKinley who was pooped from tying up his laces when he changed, there was no letup in the O.B. drive and once again Gill J. plunged over from five yards out. The attempted placement was a picture play, as the sports editors have it: a bad snap by Sinclair gave Gill E. no chance to hold it for Pritchard so he began dodging around looking for an eligible receiver the while. None being handy, he began an end run and, being trapped, lateralled to Pritchard who by this time had got the general idea. So had the school line, and no convert resulted. The score was now 22-11 at which point it remained for the duration.

Mention must be made of the interesting Ochoa L. experiment — evidently one of those Connaught House plays. In a sepulchral voice (obviously planned to convulse the O.B. line) Rhodes called the Algebra and Ochoa presented himself by his elbow to take the hand-out or handoff or whatever name it goes by. But each time, a reception committee of Old Boys in the shape of Hart C. and McKinley (totalling a modest 395 lbs) was there to help and waltzed him back gently into the arms of his fellows to the lively tunes of Mr. Brain's whistle.

All in all, a good, hard, fast-moving game and a richly deserved win for the Old Boys, their second since 1945.

ALEXANDER vs. CONNAUGHT

The Season of 1952 saw a new era marked in the Ashbury House games. The new House, Alexander, was included in the post-season battles which sent a stir of excitement through the School. By virtue of a draw Alexander was slated to meet Connaught in the first game. Under the captaining of George Barr and the vice-captaining of Mac Killaly, the new House put up a valiant fight – only to be beaten by one touchdown. Connaught was sparked by Ned Rhodes, Dave Livingston, and Andy Wells in the backfield, with Laurie Hart and Leo Ochoa on the line. Alexander's big lights were George Barr and Mac Killaly in the backfield, and Dave Kennedy on the line. The game was fast and furious all the way through, with Connaught having the slight edge on the play. In the second quarter Ned Rhodes carried the ball over for the only score. The convert attempt was unsuccessful. Thus Connaught House emerged victorious in the first of the tri-house games. Final score Connaught 5, Alexander 0.

WOOLLCOMBE vs. CONNAUGHT

The second and final round of the House games saw the victorious Connaught team defeat Woollcombe in a hard fought extremely close game by 12-6. In the first quarter the play remained fairly even, but in the second, on an around end play. Dave Livingston went over for the first score. It was converted by Ned Rhodes. After the half Woollcombe came back with greater determination and immediately sent Les Cardinal over for a touchdown. This score was converted by Stu McInnis and thus the teams stood evenly at 6-6. The tension was terrific as the two old rivals attempted to eke out even a single point in order to emerge the football House champions. Finally, on an identical play as that which netted him his first one, Dave Livingston scored to put Connaught in the lead 11-6. Again this major was converted by Ned Rhodes. This ended the scoring for the game and by virtue of their two successive wins Connaught emerged victorious in the inter-House Games. Final score Connaught 12, Woollcombe 6.

Looking back over the season, the scores certainly do seem disappointing. But we know we did our best, and that is all that was expected of us. The prospect for the future is most encouraging. Nearly the whole team will be back next year, bolstered by newcomers from our strong second team. Much will be expected of Killaly, Rhodes, Irvin, Kingston, Veissid, the Ochoas, in fact all of them. Irvin was nursing a sore ankle for most of this season, and we missed the speedy end sweeping of which he is capable. We lacked power and experience; a year can make a great difference, especially to a team like ours. And with the pattern of fine spirit set this year, next autumn promises better things for Ashbury football.

SECOND FOOTBALL

Back row: Capt. G. W. Higgs, M. I. Lawson, D. I. T. Gamble, A. M. Hicks, D. E. Hanson, A. M. Hardy, J. M. Henderson, W. G. Draper, G. R. Unwin.
Middle row: G. W. Brown, R. F. Turcotte, S. S. Bodger, L. D. Friedman, T. E. Finlay, C. L. Gill, W. H. B. McA'Nulty
Front row: D. S. McInnes, R. B. Grogan, R. G. Ross, D. W. Scott, (captain) P. A. Riddell, D. M. Kennedy, W. Luyken.
Seated in front: P. Beavers, J. D. Knowlton.

SECOND FIELD RUGBY

EASTVIEW HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS vs ASHBURY

In a game played at Ashbury the city's Junior 'B' champs of 1951 took quick advantage of their superiority in strength and experience by scoring their first T.D. on a pass intercepted on Ashbury's 35 yard stripe, and the convert was good. They made sure of their win on a long flat pass from our 27 yd. line. Hicks, McInnes and Kennedy played well in this first game of our season.

Final score: Eastview 11; Ashbury 0.

ASHBURY vs EASTVIEW HIGH SCHOOL JUNIORS

In the team's second tilt with the Eastview stalwarts, played on our opponent's field, we showed more offensive strength and the tackling improved 100 per cent. E. H. S. again got off to a good start with a touchdown from a short pass over centre which was converted. They

completed a long pass over centre for the second touch of the first quarter. And again, after half-time, the Juniors netted their third major score on a fake line plunge which turned into an end sweep. From this time, Ashbury was really in the game. On the kick-off McInnes made a 65 yd. runback all the way for a touchdown with the aid of excellent blocking. The convert was good. The last minute of the game found us on their five, but the team was unable to score in the one remaining play.

Final score: Eastview 16; Ashbury 6.

ASHBURY vs BISHOP'S

The first game of our home and home series with Bishop's took place at Bishop's on October 18th, while the L.C.C. firsts played at Ashbury. It seemed to be Ashbury's game most of the way, Scott and Ross dividing the touch-downs which were ultimatively converted. While Hicks scored a single, Bishop's came through with only one touch-down, but were unable to make the convert good. The final score was 13-5 in our favour, showing that Ashbury was completely in command of the series.

Final score: Ashbury 13; B.C.S. 5.

BISHOP'S vs ASHBURY

The second game of the home and home series took place at Ashbury on October 25th a clear crisp Saturday.

Ashbury kicked off and kept the ball in Bishop's territory for the first quarter. Scott opened the scoring with a touch-down as the climax to a three-play drive from Bishop's 50 yd. line. McInnes converted it. In the last minute of the quarter a well-called and quick kick by McInnes from Bishop's 40 yd. line resulted in a rouge, bringing the score to 7-0, favour of Ashbury.

Ashbury sat back in the second quarter, and a long pass from our 45 yard line to Johnson I of B.C.S. resulted in a major score, and a good convert by Blake gave the purple team their first and only points.

The play ranged back and forth in the third quarter, and there were many fumbles on both sides, due to the cold weather. In the fourth, however, Ashbury broke into scoring again with a single point (a kick by Hicks) and a touch-down by Ross, after he and Finlay had blocked a Bishop's third-down kick in our opponent's territory.

Tinker, MacKay and Trott played well for Bishop's, while Ashbury's advantages consisted of the tackling of Gamble II and Kennedy, the running of McInnes and Scott, and Hicks' kicking and running.

Final score: Ashbury 13; B.C.S. 6.

THIRD FOOTBALL

Back row: R. E. L. Gill, Esq., J. R. Hopkins, J. V. D. Ferguson, J. Wrinch, C. W. G. Gale, W. A. Holland, J. G. Guthrie, F. Heeney, S. C. Hamilton, R. J. F. Deachman, L. Cardinal.
Third row: W. M. Lawson, G. J. Higgs, F. A. Kenney, T. T. Ahearn, S. G. Woollcombe, B. C. Seed, J. R. W. Gamble, R. F. Brouse, G. Mayburry.
Second row: J. M. Plow, G. H. V. Gorrie, D. G. MacMillan, D. I. C. Cameron (capt.), B. P. Hiney, H. P. Eschauzier, D. F. Rhodes, V. B. Rivers.
Front row: M. Oudesluys, H. K. C. Stephen, R. D. Alexander, H. A. Sherback, T. A. H. Sparling, D. N. Lay, H. G. Roger, J. N. deB. Darwent.

THIRD FIELD RUGBY

THE third football team this year enjoyed a reasonably successful season in that they were able to overcome a poor start to finish the season with victories. Our opponents this year were Rockcliffe Public School and the Cathedral Choir, and the games they gave us proved to be both enjoyable and hard played. Of seven games in all we won three, which is not such a bad average.

The backfield mainstays were Mayburry, Cameron, Eschauzier, MacMillan, Rhodes II and Gorrie. On the line, the most essential part of any team, were rooted Woollcombe, Higgs, Reid, Gamble III, Ahearn and Brouse, with the end positions ably filled by Plow and Rivers. These players were backed up by a long list of powerful substitutes who showed great eagerness to play.

ROCKCLIFFE AT ASHBURY

The first game with Rockcliffe proved disastrous for the Thirds. Ashbury was outplayed on all flanks by the tackling and running skill of Rockcliffe.

Rockcliffe 11, Ashbury 0.

ASHBURY AT ROCKCLIFFE

The team began to show some improvement, although this was not evident by the score. They had moments of greatness but failed to take proper advantage of these.

Rockcliffe 13, Ashbury 0.

ROCKCLIFFE AT ASHBURY

The third game proved to be a very thrilling fixture. The 5-1 score for Ashbury proved the team could work together, and showed signs of greater things to come. The pass-interception by Seed and many dashing tackles by Cameron paved the way for Ashbury's only major of the game when MacMillan, aided by a strong line, ploughed through centre for a touchdown. The convert was unsuccessful.

Ashbury 5, Rockcliffe 1.

ASHBURY AT ROCKCLIFFE

This game was perhaps the most heart breaking of all, especially as it came hot after a victory. The School team, guided by Cameron, and sparked by the backs and the line, drove down the field many times, but were only able to score once. MacLaren and Eschauzier were the stars of the day. Rhodes II was done out of a touch down when he tripped over a small spectator on a break-away!

Rockcliffe 7, Ashbury 6.

THE CATHEDRAL CHOIR AT ASHBURY

The next day Ashbury took on an unorganized Cathedral team, only to find themselves overcome by size and hard luck. However, it proved to be a good game, and much experience was gained from it. Bruce Hiney quarter-backed the team in Cameron's absence and filled the bill capably. Eschauzier and MacMillan were the major scorers.

Cathedral 15, Ashbury 12.

ROCKCLIFFE AT ASHBURY

The last Ashbury—Rockcliffe game was the highlight of the season as far as the Third Team was concerned. Winning by a score of 27-0 they outplayed the Rockcliffians in their passing, running, and line work. Rhodes II clicked with one touch and three singles. Eschauzier and MacMillan made two touch-downs each. The flawless playing of the line, spirited by Woollcombe, was very encouraging.

Ashbury 27, Rockcliffe 0.

CATHEDRAL AT ASHBURY

In this, the last game of the season, we were successful in gaining a victory over our opponents.

Ashbury 16, Cathedral 10.

If the series with our two opponents had been total points to count Ashbury would have beaten Rockcliffe by one point and Cathedral by two. So you see, a fairly successful and extremely thrilling season was had by all.

FOOTBALL DINNER

At 8.00 p.m. Friday, November 30th, the annual Ashbury football dinner was held in Symington Hall after a showing of football movies in Rhodes Hall. It was attended by the husky members of the First Team, managers and coach, also representatives from the Soccer, Second and Third football teams. A few interested and hungry masters put in smiling appearances. Among the special guests were Dr. Rowan-Legg and Messrs. J. S. Irvin, Gale and the press.

There were many gleeful noises as the delicious T.-bone steaks were consumed. After dinner the Headmaster, Mr. R. H. Perry, asked Mr. A. B. Belcher, the housemaster, to propose a toast to the School. Mr. Belcher spoke with various allusions to aeroplane flights and "fellow passengers", of the importance of good relations between masters and boys. He believed that these relations existed at Ashbury. Graham P. Jackson, the captain of the School, replied in a humourously critical manner to the foregoing speech. Then the Headmaster, who acted as master of ceremonies, passed his usual witty remarks in asking Mr. A. D. Brain to sum up the team's progress. Mr. Brain was very analytical and said he thought that the reason for the team's comparatively unsuccessful year was because it hadn't used the right men to the best advantage. Laurie Hart, the team captain, thanked Mr. Brain.

Mr. T. W. Lawson, the team coach, presented the Lee Snelling Trophy, for the most valuable player, to Laurie Hart, and everyone thought it a richly deserved presentation. The trophy for the most improved player went to Howard Clark. This was indeed praiseworthy, as it was Howard's first year of football. The Headmaster then gave out red football tabs to all members of the first team.

Mr. Bruce Cummings of the Ottawa Rough Riders was the guest-speaker, and he spoke interestingly on his experiences when he had played as a boy against Ashbury. He allotted the remainder of his time to answering questions eagerly fired at him by the boys. Mr. Perry thanked him, expressing the hope that he would return again soon, thus closing a highly successful evening.

SOCCER TEAM

Back row: J. A. Powell, Esq., W. H. Eastwood, R. M. Kleinhans, S. A. Azubel, C. W. Kerr.

Middle row: D. V. Marmol, F. Martinez, H. J. Bencomo, "General", T. W. Grimsdale, M. Guindi, W. H. Birbeck

Front row: L. W. Abbott, G. Carne, G. P. Jackson (capt.), E. L. Clark, J. L. R. D. Le Moyne

SOCCER

The opening game of the season was played on our home ground against the R.M.C. seconds. This seemed to be the team's hardest match, since we took a sound 4-0 beating last year. But it was obvious that Ashbury was out to try to revenge this loss. It was one of the best games of the year and although the final result was a scoreless tie, our determined, almost furious display demonstrated that this was going to be one of Ashbury's best years in soccer. Honourable mention should be given to Funes for a splendid display of goal-tending. But actually the whole team was at its best as everyone was doing his part and playing his hardest.

The second game of the season was an under 14 fixture against a junior team from Sedbergh, our traditional rivals. It was evident that we were superior in practically every department of play and the final score of 7-2 in favour of Ashbury certainly verfies this. Apart from the actual victory it was also pleasing to note the great promise which the younger members of the field are showing. With such players of this age coming on, the first team should continue to be a credit to the school. The marksmen for us in this game were Grant, Birbeck, Ross II and Guindi.

Another match with Sedbergh was held a week later on the latter's home ground. This contest was between their 1st team and a 17 and under squad from Ashbury. It was one of the most hotly contested games of the season and the two goals by Martinez and Carne ended with a well earned score of 2-0. Although Sedbergh lacked some of the power and drive of former years, it was, nevertheless, a close match all the way. As usual our hosts provided their traditional and much appreciated snack.

Next day, the senior team took on a group from St. Pat's, another old Rival. Of the three matches against this school, played in former years, Ashbury was unable to win any. But this time the school made up for this deficit with a convincing 4-0 victory. The teams were fairly evenly matched, but it was obvious that we had had more practice, and for three-quarters of the game our goals were hardly threatened at all. It was only near the close of the game when Ashbury seemed to slacken their drive, that St. Pat's threatened to score; but with some good defensive work and neat goal-tending by Kleinhans, we held on to the shut-out. Carne and Marmol kicked two goals each.

The final contest of the soccer season against Kemptville Agricultural School was certainly our most convincing victory and also the most memorable, due to the enjoyable social entertainment provided by our hosts. The outcome of this affair was a 10-0 triumph for us, but the one-sidedness of the affair is understandable since this is the first year Kemptville has taken to soccer. Also their opportunity for practice was much less than ours. The scoring sheet reads as follows: Abbott, Jackson, Marmol, Grimsdale and Funes, the "all-rounder", kicked two each. That decided Marmol as the top scorer of the season, with four to his credit.

More important than the game was the friendly relationship we have established with the Agricultural School, and Ashbury has benefitted by adding a friendly adversary for other sports. The school is grateful for the enjoyable dance arranged for us after the game and for this our thanks go to Mr. Barr, the principal, and Mrs. Barr.

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM 1952-1953
Back row: R. H. Perry, Esq., K. A. Kingston, D. M. T. Widdrington, J. L. R. D. Le Moyne, J. A. Holland.
Middle row: G. R. Barr, G. S. Nueman, J. S. Irvin, W. L. C. Hart (capt), A. B. Wells, Capt. G. W. Higgs.
Front row: J. N. Shurly, L. M. Killaly, J. B. Wedd, L. W. Abbott, D. S. McInnes.

HOCKEY

FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

KEMPTVILLE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL vs ASHBURY

THE first hockey game of the season was played at the Minto against our new rivals, the Kemptville Agricultural School. It was a fast, hard-fought contest all the way, and the final outcome was in doubt right up to the last minute. Ashbury relinquished a 3-0, first period lead, on goals by Irvin and Holland, and Kemptville eked out a 6-5 victory. The final goals total showed two each for Holland and Irvin, and one for Abbott.

Two games were played against Carleton College during the season. The first encounter ended in an overwhelming 13-2 victory

for the collegians, which is understandable, considering the difference in size and experience. The second match was little more than a scrimmage, with the University giving us some of their men to even up the contest. The final result of this game was 3-2 in favour of Carleton. Irvin and Wells were the goal-scorers in the two contests.

ASHBURY vs KEMPTVILLE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

The School's second encounter against the Kemptville squad was not so close a contest as the first. Playing on the visitors' rink, we managed to net only 2 goals to our opponent's 7. Joe Irvin was marksman for us on both tallies.

ASHBURY vs L.C.C.

Our first important game was played at the Montreal Forum, against our traditional rivals, Lower Canada College.

The school was unable to turn aside the fast skating Montrealers and apart from the offensive work of Irvin and the keen defensive efforts by Killaly and Wells, the team seemed slow and listless. The final score was 9-4, Irvin scoring three of the goals, while Holland netted the fourth.

SOUTH CARLETON H.S. vs ASHBURY

Another of our exhibition games was against S.C. H.S., whom the school had played in Football. Although our opponents were a more experienced and faster group the school was able to make them fight for every goal, and although a 4-1 defeat was suffered, it was by no means a bad game for us. Irvin accounted for Ashbury's only goal.

ASHBURY vs NORTHWOOD SCHOOL

For the second year in a row, the school travelled down to Lake Placid to join battle with Northwood School. Playing without the service of Joe Irvin, the team nevertheless put on the most spirited display of the season. Although the Americans had improved over last year in both skill and determination, it was not felt that the team had anything to be ashamed of, since as in most of our contests, the opposition was considerably stronger. Final score: Northwood 9, Ash. 2.

BISHOP'S vs ASHBURY

The game against Bishop's College School, our old rivals, was played at the Minto, following a contest between the junior teams of both schools. It was obvious that the squad from Lennoxville was out to revenge the 3-2 loss suffered last year, and with fast skating and smart defensive work, they shut the school out 6-0.

THE OLD BOYS vs ASHBURY

The last game of the season was played against the Old Boys at the Minto and proved to be Ashbury's only victory of the season.

Paced by Irvin, McInnes and Le Moyne we were able to net 7 goals against the Old Ashburians' 3. It was certainly a good game to win, being the last, and it will indicate the way in which the playing quality of the team had progressed. Starting with practically a new team, only 5 of last year's squad remaining, we were able to mold together a hard-fighting team, and with the return of most of this year's crop, Ashbury should look forward to a victorious season in hockey.

HOUSE GAMES

A single afternoon was set aside for the usual inter-house contests. The first half-hour Woollcombe and Connaught battled, and in a game remarkably free from shoddy hockey, Connaught edged the Greens 1-0 on a goal by Irvin.

In the final half-hour the victorious Connaughts clashed with Alexander and in a fast, hard-fought encounter beat the newly-formed house, 4-2. Irvin and Holland were the scorers for Connaught. Short and Widdrington netted Alexander's two points.

"A" HOCKEY TEAM

Back row: T. W. Lawson, Esq., G. Verhaegen.
Middle row: J. M. Henderson, E. N. Rhodes, L. M. Killaly, K. A. Kingston, E. Veissid, H. E. G. Short.
Front row: R. B. Grogan, D. S. McInnes, J. S. Irvin (capt), E. T. Mulkins, D. M. Kennedy, J. M. Grant, P. G. Beavers.

"A" TEAM HOCKEY

The "A" team this year had a fine season of fast, clean hockey. On January 29, we played our first game against LaSalle Academy at the LaSalle rink in the evening. The heavier LaSalle boys had superior speed and endurance throughout, and Ashbury found it difficult to keep up the pace in the late stages of the game. At the end of the first two periods the score was 5-3 for LaSalle, but, by the end of the game, had leapt to 9-3. Nevertheless our boys showed good teamwork throughout, and never stopped trying. Kingston starred on defence, playing a clean steady game. Cameron tallied twice for Ashbury, and Grant scored our other goal.

Our second game was at Cathcart rink, again on a Thursday night, and proved to be a far better match than the first. Our opponents this time were the Rocket Flyers club, who won a close 5-4 victory by virtue of superior back checking. Unfortunately there was a casualty: Kingston received a bad cut under his chin, and required five stitches to patch it up. Ashbury stars in this game were McInnis and Irvin, each bagging two goals for the School. Mulkins played extremely well in our nets.

Our second match with LaSalle was played at the Auditorium on Feb. 28. LaSalle opened the scoring when Courville, assisted by Beauchamp, beat Mulkins with a quick one. Ashbury rallied, and soon Irvin tied the score, Killaly assisting. Then LaSalle in a sudden second frame splurge, netted four very fast goals, with Racette, Beauchamp, Courville, and Levesque scoring in rapid succession, while Lesage, Coté, and Gagne rated assists. After this, Ashbury settled down with a vengeance and carried the play for the remainder of the game. Irvin slapped in a quick one with McInnis's help, and the latter also tallied with Grogan assisting. Final score: LaSalle 5, Ashbury 3. Killaly played a very good game on defence, and Grogan played well both offensively and as a back checker.

In these three matches both teams consistently played the puck rather than the man, and fast clean hockey was the gratifying result.

On Friday, March 6, the team set out for Lakefield by taxi to play Grove Hnds. After a good supper at the school the game got underway at 6 p.m. on a perfect sheet of ice. The teams were beautifully matched, and the game was rough and fast. Irvin opened the scoring for Ashbury with a solo rush from his own blueline after taking a nice passout from Kingston. The Grove tied it up with a neat goal by Galambos, but Irvin soon scored again, this time on a

pass from Killaly. A few minutes later Delamere retaliated for the Grove. A third Lakefield goal was matched by a slapshot from Grant on a flipout from Beavers. Grove scored again before showing signs of tiring, and then Ashbury carried the play, scoring three times consecutively. The Grove boys had great difficulty checking Irvin, who completed the hat trick, and then Ashbury went ahead, Beavers scoring on a rebound, and Killaly driving in a hard shot after a nice pass from Gorrie. With two minutes left Irvin was penalized, and Lakefield put up a great last minute drive, being rewarded with two more goals, both on shots from the blueline, thereby tieing the score. Despite these last two goals, Ed Mulkins played a fine game in the nets for Ashbury. The individual standout was Joe Irvin, who missed the services of his linemate McInnes, at home with flu. The line of Beavers, Grant, and Kennedy displayed some remarkable teamwork. After the game, cocoa and cake were served at the school, followed by a most enjoyable movie and then to the bed in the Grove's beautiful new wing. When we left the next morning for Port Hope, we carried with us memories of very kind hospitality.

We arrived in Port Hope on time to shake our legs before a delicious roast lamb dinner at T.C.S. The game with T.C.S. 15's commenced at 1.00 p.m. Ashbury opened fast with a goal by Irvin on a solo rush. By the end of the first period Hyland retaliated for T.C.S. to tie the score. In the second period, the Ottawa boys showed signs of fatigue, and T.C.S. took the lead on two goals by Tallestrup. Irvin scored again for Ashbury on a beautiful solo rush, but the Ashbury boys could muster little teamwork, our two regular forward lines being disrupted by the loss of McInnes and Kennedy, who suffered a splitting headache just before game time. The reserve junior line of Cameron, Gorrie, and Seed filled in capably in the 3rd period, and came close to scoring, but apart from that, T.C.S. kept us on the defensive for most of the remainder, and Hyland completed the scoring for T.C.S. In the last two minutes Ashbury suddenly came to life, and in a desperate drive, peppered the T.C.S. goalie from all directions; but Burns played brilliantly in the T.C.S. nets, and the final whistle left the score at 4-2 for T.C.S.

Second Team colours were awarded this year to the following: Beavers, Grant, Grogan, and Mulkins.

SECOND HOCKEY TEAM 1952-1953

Back row: G. Verhaegen, G. R. MacLaren, S. G. Woollcombe, M. W. Sutherland, D. G. MacMillan, T. W. Lawson, Esq.

Front row: B. C. Seed, G. H. V. Gorrie, D. I. C. Cameron (capt), E. T. Mulkins, G. B. Ross, F. Heeney, D. F. Rhodes.

SECOND HOCKEY TEAM (UNDER 15)

THE Under Fifteen Team had a very good season, losing only one game. The first game was played at the Minto Club against Selwyn House; it was a very fine game. Selwyn opened the scoring when Meighen with a pass from McNeill, beat Mulkins with a nice shot. But then Ashbury struck back, and within two minutes Rhodes and Seed both tallied with assists from Woollcombe, and Gorrie and Cameron respectively. Maxwell, helped by Carsley and Winton, managed to tie the score again in the second period. However, in the last period Ashbury had the edge, and Gorrie scored two goals with Cameron assisting both times, and Seed once. Six minutes later, Seed slapped in a quick shot on a pass from Sutherland. And in the final seconds of the game, Meighen drilled the puck past Mulkins, MacNeill again gaining an assist. Final score: Ashbury 5, Selwyn House 3. Seed, who scored twice, and Cameron, who set up most of the scoring plays, were the outstanding Ashbury players. Meighen played well for his school.

On Feb. 9, we visited Montreal to play a return match with Selwyn House at Verdun Auditorium. This time Mulkins gained his first shutout, as Ashbury drove to a decisive 5-0 victory. Gorrie led the scoring with two goals and an assist. Heeney, Rhodes, and Seed also scored for the School. The teamwork of both Ashbury forward lines in this game was remarkable, and Woollcombe distinguished himself by a great effort on defence.

The team's third game was its only defeat. Sedbergh visited us on a relatively warm and thawing day. The ice, by the end of the game, was very slushy, and there were parts of the rink where play was impossible. Team plays were out of the question, and the match soon deteriorated into a game of shinny. The Sedbergh boys were in excellent condition and deserved their 3-2 victory. Cameron and Seed notched Ashbury's two goals.

Our last game was played at the Auditorium, and our visitors this time were the boys of Lakefield Grove. The pace of the game was fast and both teams displayed excellent teamwork. Gorrie scored unassisted, Seed scored a beautiful goal on a pass from Cameron, and Ross tallied on a play set up by Rhodes and Kenney. Easton and Davis scored two of the Grove's three goals, as the teams battled to a 3-3 tie. Ashbury standout defensively was Pat Beavers, who gave the forwards fine backing throughout the game.

Third Team colours were awarded this year to Cameron, Gorrie, Seed, and Woollcombe.

SKIING

THE ski season opened with bad weather but excellent team prospects. We had four leading members of last year's team back, two of whom, Ned Rhodes and David Scott, were elected captain and vice-captain respectively. We were very fortunate in having Mr. R. E. L. Gill, an ex-captain of skiing at Ashbury and winner of the Price Trophy in 1951, to coach our '53 edition of the team.

The season started earlier than most, with a trip to Lake Placid N.Y. to ski in the Northwood School winter sports tournament. We left Ottawa on the 30th of December in order to get in shape before the meet on the 2nd of January. The troupe consisted of captain Ned Rhodes, Dave Scott, Chris Gill, Gerry Ross and R. E. L. Gill Esq. We were to ski against five other schools—Northwood, Salisbury, Harrow, Kent, and Deerfield. After two long days of excellent skiing, January 2nd dawned bright and clear and unexpectedly mild.

The first event, the downhill, was held on the Mt. Whitney racing trail. Our best position in this was 9th by Ned Rhodes. Dave Scott and Chris Gill were tied for 13th and Gerry Ross was 19th. These rather unfortunate standings left us in 3rd position, as a team, at the end of the downhill. The next event, the slalom, raised our hopes slightly. Ned Rhodes was 5th, Dave Scott 11th, Chris Gill 13th, and Gerry Ross 15th. We managed to obtain 2nd place in team standings after this event. The next day we faced the cross-country in a blinding snow-storm. We again did slightly better here, with Dave Scott taking 3rd position, Gerry Ross 5th, Ned Rhodes 9th, and Chris Gill 12th. When all totals were compiled, Northwood School emerged victorious and Ashbury stood 3rd. However, we were not too displeased with these results as we had shown our heels to a number of excellent competitors, and it was our first engagement of the season.

SKI TEAM

Back row: D. E. Hanson, A. M. Hardy, D. W. H. Gamble, R. E. L. Gill, Esq.
Front row: A. D. Livingston, C. L. Gill, D. W. Scott, E. N. Rhodes (capt), R. G. Ross.

The following meet was with our next door neighbours Sedbergh School in Montebello. A team comprised of Ned Rhodes, Dave Scott, Gerald Ross, Art Hardy, Dave Livingston and Chris Gill drove to the School in the early morning of Saturday the 14th of February. The downhill was run in nearly perfect conditions and was won by our own Art Hardy. Dave Livingston was second, Ned Rhodes fourth, Chris Gill fifth, Dave Scott seventh and Gerry Ross tenth. These results put Ashbury ahead of Sedbergh by quite a margin. However the cross-country proved to be our downfall. In what is usually our strongest event the following results were obtained. Ross was 4th, Hardy 7th, Livingston 8th, Gill 10th and Rhodes 11th. Scott was forced to drop out before finishing. In the slalom Hardy was 2nd, Ross 6th, Rhodes 7th, Scott 8th, Gill 11th and Livingston 12th. The combined standings were not good enough, and Sedbergh emerged victorious. However, Art Hardy with a first, a second and a seventh was in first place in the individual standings.

On February the 28th our biggest team, comprising Rhodes I. Scott, Gill, Ross, Hardy, Livingston, Gamble I, and Hanson journeyed to North Hatley to compete against B.C.S. and L.C.C. in the annual three way meet. Mr. D. L. Polk and Mr. W. R. Wright joined Mr. Gill in accompanying the team.

The meet opened in the morning at Hillcrest in a heavy drizzle. It was a terribly mild, dull day and the lack of snow for late February was unbelievable. The downhill, as usual, was held first and our best man was Art Hardy who was 2nd. Ross was 3rd, Scott 6th, Livingston 9th, Hanson 15th, Gamble 19th and Rhodes 21st. The terrible weather was on a par with our slalom results. Only three finished the race, held late in the afternoon, and since we did not have the required number of "times" our team was completely disqualified from this event. Our three finishers stood as follows, Scott 6th, Rhodes 8th, and Livingston 12th.

On Sunday morning on a combination of ice, rocks, sand, grass and railway ties the cross-country was held. The conditions were deplorable, but the team, although already defeated, put up an excellent show to win the cross country by a wide margin. We gained 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 9th positions, through Scott, Rhodes Hardy, Ross and Livingston respectively. Hence by a combination of careless and unfortunate incidents we turned the Cochand Trophy over to B.C.S.

Despite this crushing blow we did not return empty handed. David Scott, vice-captain of the team, was awarded the Price Trophy, for the skier who compiles the greatest number of individual points in the meet. This was the second time an Ashbury skier had won it in its three year history.

For the second year the ski team sponsored an inter-house cross country race. The result of the race would mean valuable points for the winning house. Scott and Ross, of Woollcombe and Connaught, respectively, tied for the first place in perfect conditions. Chris Gill (W) was 3rd, D. Livingston (C) 4th, Mike Lawson (W) 5th and Don Gamble (W) 6th.

During the course of the year despite the poor conditions the various members of the team along with the coach did very well individually. Hardy and Rhodes were elevated to "B" class skiers locally.

The main body of the team travelled to Mont Tremblant at the end of January to ski in the Taschereau. Much valuable experience was gained from this and various other trips. To end the season, Mr. Gill, Rhodes and Scott went on a four day trip to Mt. Washington to ski in Tuckerman's Ravine. This provided a fitting end to a season which, although it shows no wins as a team, shows valuable experience gained by all.

BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: M. I. Lawson, D. A. C. Hore, J. D. Knowlton, T. E. Finlay, I. C. Funes, A. H. N. Snelgrove, Esq.

Front row: E. A. Besson, W. H. Eastwood, G. R. Barr (capt.), R. M. Kleinhans, F. W. Baer, W. H. B. McA'Nulty.

BASKETBALL

For the first time in a good many years an organized Basketball Field was conducted under the grand leadership of Mr. A. H. N. Snelgrove. Mr. Snelgrove in his first year at Ashbury, but with years of basketball coaching behind him, whipped a group of inexperienced but enthusiastic players into a fair semblance of training, and the 1953 season seems to hold great promise for the future of competitive basketball in our School.

Practices started soon after the Christmas Holidays on the renovated gym floor with some excellent workouts at the local "Y" and at R.P.S.

Our first and only game was played against South Carleton High School in Richmond. The team lost this game but gained a wealth of valuable experience for future use.

Klienhans led the scoring with 18 points, but luck was not with us in the first three periods although in the final minutes the Ashbury squad settled down to some real scoring making the final score 60-34 against.

BOXING

On Friday evening, March 13th, the annual school boxing finals took place in the school gymnasium.

Sherbach II vs Nichol — 50 lbs.

The fifty pounders put on the curtain raiser and showed off their punching power. Although Sherbach was the more aggressive of the two, Charlie Nichol kept piling up the points when Denis wasn't looking. Charlie, as a matter of fact, floored Sherbach for a short count and eventually took the decision.

Starnes II vs Walker II — 60 lbs.

Young Starnes showed superior boxing ability all the way through, but Walker bore up well and kept his opponent hopping. Starnes had a good crouch and a strong guard which was extremely effective. He threw a good many sound blows to the jaw of his opponent who was often left wide open, and eventually won the bout by a close margin.

Powell I vs Starnes I 70 lbs.

This bout moved along a great deal faster than the previous two. Both boys were eager for the fray, and in this fight we began to see some good footwork. Although Starnes was forever darting in with good blows to the head and body, Powell scored a knock down in the second round. This knock down seemed to turn the tables, and Jeremy pulled ahead to win the decision.

Hilliard vs. Lawson III — 80 lbs.

At the beginning of this bout Hilliard was cautious, and only stepped in to throw a few hard punches which hurt his opponent. Lawson seemed to be landing more punches, although they were not very severe. In the latter part of the fight Hilliard brightened up and began to fight in close. In the third he sent out a beautiful left which almost finished Lawson, but the latter landed the greater number of punches in the long run, and so eventually took the decision.

Stephen vs Lawson II — 90 lbs.

Kenny Stephen showed himself to be a good little pounder in the fifth fight of the evening. He seemed to have the edge all the way, as Lawson tired early in the fight. But there was a good deal given as well as taken by Billie, and Stephen had to keep on guard. As the second round progressed, the action slowed down as both pugilists were becoming tired. However, Stephen maintained his edge to come out on top.

Woollcombe vs McA'Nulty — 100 lbs.

This bout was a real slug fest. Both boys were in terrific condition, and the fighting was so close that the final decision could have gone either way. Indeed McA'Nulty won by only one point. Stephen made up for his lack of skill by furious attacks to the body, and by his efforts won the so much coveted Rhodes Trophy, given to the loser showing the most spirited and determined display of the evening.

Grimsdale vs Henderson — 135 lbs.

This was the surprise fight of the evening. Both boxers had been informed of their fixture only that day, and both were relatively new to the game. Henderson scored many good single blows, especially one to the ribs which had Grimy bewildered for a while. But Grimy was the aggressor all the way, piling up the points with light taps to the head and body as well as landing quite a few heavy left uppercuts to the jaw, and succeeded in making John's nose bleed. Thus his win was no surprise to many.

Hanson vs Ochoa II — Heavyweight

This fight had the long and the short of it. Hanson, well over six feet tall, had the reach on his opponent who, though no midget, was a good deal shorter. But what he lacked in height, he made up in weight and punch power. His fist was consistently working on Hanson's body, and Dave had a hard time blocking this onslaught of punches. Hanson wasted too much time dancing around and didn't go in often enough. Thus Ochoa took the decision in a not too interesting bout.

Knowlton vs Baer — 127 lbs.

These two boxers were very familiar to all Ashburians, but this was the first time they had appeared together in the ring. And like the fine sluggers they are, they put up a terrific show, disappointing us not a bit. Both boys lashed out with hooks from a low crouch, but it would be difficult to mention any particular blows because there were so many good ones. Good sportsmanship prevailed all the way through, and it was on a very close decision that Knowlton finally won.

Guindi vs Riddell — 145 lbs. Novice Class

These two novices of rather the same ability put up a contest that had flashes of brilliance, but which lacked the glamour of the more professional efforts. Both boys were sportsmanlike contestants, but rather too cautious to be exciting. There were moments of good hitting, and both fighters kept their heads during the onslaughts. Guindi piled up the greater number of points to win.

Gamble vs Hicks — 165 lbs, Middleweight

Don Gamble put up a terrific fight against Mike Hicks, the boy with the odds, previous success and superior condition. This last factor overrode Don's greater efforts, and the former was evident in Mike's blocking, ducking and feinting. Hicks feinted with all his body, shoulders, fists and eyes, making him a tricky customer. Don put his shoulder behind his heavy punches, and, although they were often rendered harmless by Mike's neat blocking, they brought him close to victory. Hicks has had better fights, and it was thought that if Gamble could have continued for two rounds more his power would have had more effect. As it was, Hicks won a great fight, and by his effort claimed the Grant Cup, emblematic of ringcraft skill, for the second consecutive year.

When the points were totalled up (including the preliminaries and semi-finals) the Houses stood in this order: Woollcombe 61, Connaught 40, Alexander 17.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY RACES

To relieve the pressure on a crowded Spring Term the annual fixture of the cross-country was moved forward to the autumn and set for Thursday, November 6th, at 4.00 p.m.

There was, as usual, a satisfactory number turned out, as these races offer a chance to everyone to contribute to the total points of his house, even though he should not place first, second, or third in the race.

The one mile for Under 11 Years was run first. Colin Starnes led the field, making the course in seven minutes. Lawson III and Bray fought for second place right to the gate. In the end, Lawson scuttled in in 7′15″, just five seconds ahead of Bray. The House points earned in this event were as follows: Connaught 6½, Woollcombe 4½, Alexander 3½.

Soon the Juniors began to pour in after their two mile run. Doug. Cameron came in first with a time of 12′35″. He was closely followed by a veteran of the course, Hiney, in 12′50″. Ketcheson came in 25 seconds later to win third place honours. House points in this race were totalled as follows: Woollcombe 11, Connaught 10, Alexander 6.

Everyone waited excitedly to see the results in the three mile Intermediate, which promisd to be a big battle. Finally, Walter Luyken sprinted ahead of Kennedy to beat him by twenty-six seconds. Luyken's time was 20′27″ and Kennedy, in his first Cross-Country Race, made it in 20′53″. McInnes took third place, and made the run in 22′16″. House points looked like this at the end of the race: Woollcombe 16, Alexander 10, Connaught 4. The New House, Alexander, is to be congratulated for its fine showing in this race.

The Senior contest held very few surprises; in fact we had seen the finishing order of the first three in previous years. The "Miraculous Michaels" come in first and second, Lawson in 22′52″, a good time for the long 3½-mile course, and Hicks in 24′15″. Abbott stuck close behind Hicks for the whole race and finished only thirty-five seconds after him. (24′50″). House points in this race were quite one-sided: Woollcombe 26, Connaught 8, and Alexander 1. (Good going! George).

The best feature of the day was the large participation this year. There were 113 entrants, which is a good 63 per cent participation. "The Ashburian" extends congratulations to all those who ran, but did not win.

The final House standing was: 1. Woollcombe 57½, 2. Connaught 28½, 3. Alexander 20½.

CRICKET

Captain: T. W. Grimsdale

Vice Captain: L. C. Hart

The Mrs. James Wilson Trophies for the Best Averages

Batting: L. C. Hart

Bowling: W. H. Eastwood

The M.C.C. Bat for Improvement in Batting
Veissid

The A. W. Darnill Ball for Improvement in Bowling
Baer

1st XI Colours: T. W. Grimsdale
L. C. Hart
W. H. Eastwood

2nd XI Colours: Baer
Jackson
Veissid
Abbott
Beavers
Birbeck

3rd XI Colours: Rhodes II
Reid

The Season of 1953 has been distinguished by an early start, a full and enjoyable fixture list, and a great and growing enthusiasm. Our wooden practice wickets enabled us to be in the Nets on March 21st, an exceptional Spring made feasible an unusual number of matches, and the keenness of old and young, coaches and players, veterans and novices alike, produced an atmosphere in which the game could not fail to flourish. The 1st and Under 16 XI's were again coached by Mr. Brain and Mr. Powell, who harmonized their efforts to produce the maximum of experience for both teams, while the 3rd Field XI rejoiced in the stimulating supervision of Mr. Lawson. Thanks are due to these Masters, who by their skill and interest did much to maintain the standard of the School's Cricket.

The 1st XI showed good form, especially in bowling, against local clubs and scratch sides, in a series of matches every one of which was a real contest. Their luck held in home and home fixtures against B.C.S., and gave them the championship for a third year, a singular

FIRST CRICKET TEAM 1952-1953

Back row: G. Verhaegen, J. D. Knowlton, E. Veissid, A. B. Wells, D. M. T. Widdrington, J. N. Shurly, A Besson, C. W. Kerr.

Front row: F. W. Baer, L. W. Abbott, W. L. C. Hart, T. W. Grimsdale (Capt.), G. P. Jackson, W. H. Eastwood, R. G. Ross.

run of good fortune bringing them success in each of the five games played during this period. The Under 16 XI also enjoyed two hard fought matches with their traditional rivals, and made a very close thing of the return here, which was played on the Government House pitch. Its members made a notable contribution to joint practice games with the 1st XI, and displayed convincing form in the House Matches, a promising augury of their future prowess in senior company. The 3rd Field XI, profiting by their experience on the combined tour to Lennoxville, showed marked improvement in their home fixture with B.C.S. Prep. Their unflagging spirit was a rewarding feature of one of the best seasons within recent memory.

1st XI CHARACTERS

T. W. GRIMSDALE: Colours 1952: a heady and enterprising right hand medium pace bowler, who can move the ball in the air and break back sharply. Can be relied on to play a captain's innings when the going is tough, but tends in ordinary circumstances to get himself out by playing his leg shots before he is well set. As Captain, he revealed unselfishness, enthusiasm and field generalship which set the tone for a good season.

L. C. HART: Colours 1952: a forcing left hand bat who played some fine innings, but is liable to have a go before he has sized up the opposition. A steady right hand slow medium bowler, who can keep a length, and has achieved some sensational performances with his off breaks. As Vice Captain, loyally seconded his leader's efforts, and was of great help in the organization of the game.

W. H. EASTWOOD: Colours 1953: a medium pace left hand bowler who can make the ball go both ways, gets plenty of life out of the wicket, and can bowl all day. A sound right hand opening bat with attractive off strokes, who gives his side a good start, but has had little luck with his scores. A clever field and thrower as Third Man.

BAER: a solid left hand bat who made his runs when most needed: has a full range of scoring strokes in front of the wicket and a strong leg hit: a slow left hand bowler who can make the ball go away from the bat, and brings one through with his arm now and then: fields keenly at Mid On.

JACKSON: a vigorous batsman who rose to the occasion in more than one crisis; useful slow medium right hand bowler, and excellent field at Forward Short Leg.

VEISSID: greatly improved his batting, being particularly strong on the leg, and has the invaluable faculty of producing runs when others do not: sound field and catch at Mid Off.

ABBOTT: an exceptional field and catch in the Long Field, and a hitter whose runs come when they count most. Has the happy knack of breaking up dangerous opposing partnerships with the unexpected run out which gives the bowlers just the extra help they need.

KENNEDY: a wicketkeeper who takes the ball well and is neat in all his movements. His batting is marked by careful defence and a good assortment of strokes, but his very keenness sometimes produces a tenseness which proves his undoing.

RHODES I: a stylish left hand bat with strokes all round the wicket and much improved defence, but must restrain himself against bad balls until his eye is in.

ROSS I: as an opening batsman has played a vital part by taking the edge off the opening attack: developed into an accurate thrower at Fine Leg.

KNOWLTON: with experience has unusual possibilities as a wicket-keeper: a powerful thrower from any position, and a hitter who can score from good bowling.

WELLS: a sound defensive left hand bat with latent punishing power: fields energetically at Extra Cover, and has promise as a slow right hand bowler.

BESSON: a sure catch and strong thrower on the boundary, who pulled off some remarkable feats in the field.

WIDDRINGTON: fields well in the Covers, and should develop both as a stroke making batsman and slow right hand spin bowler.

SHURLY: plays a very straight bat and with more strokes should be decidedly useful: always on his toes in the field.

KERR: a safe catch on the leg side, and patient batsman: was quite invaluable in his efficiency as Manager of the XI.

SCOTT: a cool wicketkeeper and a left hand bat with some scoring possibilities: did not have the best of fortune this season.

HORE: has potential ability in all three departments of the game: should come along fast next year.

VERHAEGEN: played the unrewarding role of Scorer to perfection, and showed great interest in practice: a splendid field and thrower.

BEAVERS: Captain of the Under 16 XI: a forcing left hand batsman and a lively right hand bowler of developing pace, who led his team with judgment and enthusiasm, and made an important contribution to the success of the season. Fields and throws well in any position.

BIRBECK: bowls right hand round the wicket at just below medium pace: keeps a steady length and makes the ball do something both ways: plays the straightest of bats and should mature into a real all rounder. His play was a mainstay of the Under 16 XI all year.

Cricket Group at Government House.

FIXTURE LIST

April 11th: at Ashbury

Ashbury Ambulators: 118	1st XI: 38
Powell 22: Lang 26 ret.	Grimsdale 12
Grimsdale 4 for 23	Boyd 3 for 7: Lawson 2 for 5

lost by 80 runs

April 18th: at Ashbury

1st XI: 115	Gentlemen of Ottawa: 96
Grimsdale 14: Hart 51	Good 39: Lang 24
Lang 4 for 12	Baer 3 for 9: Jackson 2 for 1

won by 19 runs.

April 25th: at Ashbury
Cathedral C.C. versus 1st XI
match abandoned — rain

May 2nd: at Government House

1st XI: 61	Ottawa C.C.: 67 for 8 decl.
Kennedy 21	Maharaj 21: Heatly 14
MacMillan 3 for 8: Collins 3 for 15	Hart 2 for 7

lost by 6 wickets

May 3rd: at Ashbury

1st XI: 49	Cathedral C.C.: 97
Baer 10	Pyle 52
McCann 2 for 4: R. V. Smith 2 for 4	Eastwood 5 for 30: Grimsdale 4 for 20

lost by 4 wickets

May 9th: at Ashbury

New Edinburgh C.C.: 1st innings: 112	1st XI: 1st innings: 81
Creed 29: Lang 29	Baer 14: Hart 38: Jackson 12
Hart 3 for 27 — a Hat Trick	Lang 5 for 9: Creed 4 for 28
NECC: 2nd innings: 29	1st XI: 2nd innings: 11 for 1
Hart 6 for 13	

lost by 31 runs on 1st innings

May 10th: at Ashbury

1st XI: 78	Ottawa C.C.: 86 for 8 decl.
Eastwood 23: Grimsdale 16	Maharaj 14: Wilson 40
Veissid 20 not out	Eastwood 4 for 42
Hardy 7 for 29	Grimsdale 3 for 24

lost by 4 wickets

May 16th: at Lennoxville

Ashbury 1st XI

Ross I b R. Hart	0	— c MacKay b Henderson	2
W. H. Eastwood c Southward b Ashworth	0	— lbw b Henderson	0
Baer c Mitchell b Ashworth	9	— c Ashworth b MacKay	14
Kennedy b R. Hart	4	— c Woods b MacKay	0
L. C. Hart c Henderson b R. Hart	0	— b Henderson	0
T. W. Grimsdale hit wicket b Southward	11	— b Ashworth	18
Rhodes I, c Woods b R. Hart	6	— run out	0
Jackson c and b Henderson	17	— c Peters b MacKay	1
Knowlton run out	5	— lbw R. Hart	2
Veissid b R. Hart	6	— b R. Hart	9
Abbott c R. Hart b Henderson	15	— c and b Ashworth	0
Wells not out	2	— not out	0
Extras b 4 lb 1	5	b 3 w 2	5
	80		51

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. Hart	14	5	30	5	9.3	2	18	2
Ashworth	12	6	26	2	6	2	10	2
Henderson	5.2	0	10	2	7	5	3	3
Southward	4	1	9	1	1	1	0	0
MacKay					10	6	15	3

B.C.S. 1st XI

Mitchell c and b Grimsdale	8	— lwb b Eastwood	28
MacDougall b Eastwood	5	— not out	17
Price c Eastwood b L. Hart	0		
Meredith b L. Hart	1		
Woods b Eastwood	1		
Peters b Grimsdale	0	— not out	2
Henderson lbw b Eastwood	6		
Pratt b Eastwood	4		
R. Hart (capt.) not out	4		
Ashworth b Eastwood	0		
Southward b Eastwood	0		
MacKay b Eastwood	0		
Extras b 4	4	lb 1	1
	33	for 1 wicket	48

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
Eastwood	9.5	4	8	7	3	0	25	1
L. Hart	5	1	11	2	2	0	22	0
Grimsdale	4	0	10	2				

won by 47 runs on 1st innings

Grimsdale as usual fulfilled a captain's chief duty by winning the toss and Ashbury opened on a wet wicket and a slow outfield to the steady bowling of R. Hart and Ashworth. The earlier batsmen, with the exception of Baer, fared badly and it fell to Grimsdale to pull things together. He played a real captain's innings and was at the wicket while 42 runs were added. Able assistance from Jackson and Abbott brought the score to 80, which against the sound bowling and superb fielding of the B.C.S. XI was a respectable total. The devastating attack of Eastwood, with good support from L. Hart and Grimsdale, sent our opponents back for 33 in three minutes over the hour. The Ashbury 2nd innings realized 51, Grimsdale, Baer and Veissid batting well, but the rest failing against the fine out cricket of B.C.S. With fourteen minutes to play, and the match lost beyond recall, B.C.S. nailed their colours to the mast and went down gallantly in a superb display of hitting, which brought 48 runs in 5 overs for only 1 wicket. Their rate of scoring has, according to Wisden, very rarely been surpassed in any class of Cricket. The magnificent drives and leg hits which earned them their runs were not mere slogging, but attacking batmanship of the highest calibre. The cricketing pleasure which Mitchell and MacDougall afforded those lucky enough to see them, and the sheer nonchalant courage of the whole gesture, raised what had been a thrilling but dour contest to a higher plane al-

together. All honour to our opponents for their refusal to quail before the blows of misfortune. May we have many more such games with them!

May 16th: at Lennoxville

Ashbury Under 16 XI: 1st innings: 8
Fraser 6 for 2: Johnson 5 for 5
2nd innings: 17
Fraser 5 for 10: Johnson 6 for 7

B.C.S. Under 16 XI: 96
Tinker 32
Birbeck 6 for 26

lost by an innings and 71 runs

May 16th: at Lennoxville

Ashbury 3rd Field XI: 1st innings: 6
2nd innings: 14

B.C.S. Prep. XI: 74
Sewell 19: Prescott I 26 ret.

lost by an innings and 54 runs

May 18th: at Ashbury
The Staff versus 1st XI
match abandoned — rain

May 23rd: at Ashbury

Ashbury 1st XI

Ross I, c Trott b Ashworth	0	— b R. Hart	0
W. H. Eastwood c and b Ashworth	1	— not out	3
Baer c and b Henderson	2	— not out	1
T. W. Grimsdale c Peters b Southward	2		
L. C. Hart c Blake b R. Hart	30		
Jackson b MacKay	16		
Wells b Ashworth	5		
Veissid lbw b Ashworth	1		
Knowlton b R. Hart	1		
Besson c Henderson b R. Hart	0		
Abbott not out	9		
Widdrington b Ashworth	1		
Extras b 2 w 2	4	— b 3 w 4	7
	72	for 1 wicket	11

	O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.
R. Hart	19	8	26	3	2	2	0	1
Ashworth	15	14	2	5	2	0	4	0
Henderson	6	1	19	1				
Southward	3	0	11	1				
MacKay	4	1	10	1				
Mitchell					1	1	0	0

B.C.S. 1st XI

Mitchell c Besson b L. Hart	6
MacDougall lbw b Eastwood	4
Blake b Eastwood	1
Meredith run out	7
Pratt run out	9
Peters b Eastwood	0
Henderson b Grimsdale	0
R. Hart (capt.) c L. Hart b Grimsdale	0
Ashworth not out	11
Southward b Eastwood	0
Trott b Grimsdale	6
MacKay c Abbott b Grimsdale	1
Extras b 9 lb 1	10
	55

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Eastwood	13	5	22	4
L. Hart	6	1	17	1
Grimsdale	8	4	6	4

won by 17 runs on 1st innings

Once again Grimsdale called the spin and Ashbury opened on a rain soaked ground to the bowling of R. Hart, medium pace right hand, and Ashworth slow right. Both bowlers kept an immaculate length, Ashworth performing the remarkable feat of delivering 15 overs, of which 14 were maidens, for 2 runs and 5 wickets. The batting was correct, but it was difficult to get the ball away against the splendid stopping and throwing of the B.C.S. field, and runs came slowly. L. Hart came up to scratch with one of his best knocks and had 30 before lunch. Useful contributions by Jackson and Abbott enabled us to reach 72. B.C.S. batted steadily, after an opening attempt to repeat their fireworks of the previous Saturday died with a magnificent catch on the boundary by Besson off L. Hart, which disposed of Mitchell when he had hit one fine 6. There were many anxious moments, but Eastwood closed up one end, taking wickets for small cost at regular intervals. Brilliant fielding by Abbott and a match winning spell by Grimsdale put the issue beyond doubt, with Ashbury ahead by 17 runs. We had a few minutes batting before stumps were drawn, but the match was for all practical purposes over, leaving us in undisputed possession of the championship.

May 23rd: at Government House

Ashbury Under 16 XI: 49	B.C.S. Under 16 XI: 52 for 7 decl.
Henderson 23 not out	Fraser 12: Bassett I 11
Johnson 6 for 10	Birbeck 4 for 19

Lost by 4 wickets on 1st innings

May 25th, 26th, 28th: at Ashbury

Woollcombe House: 34	Connaught House: 38 for 7 decl.

Connaught won by 6 wickets on 1st innings

May 29th: at Ashbury

Alexander House: 21 (with 4 Woollcombe men given)	Connaught House: 25 for 2 decl.

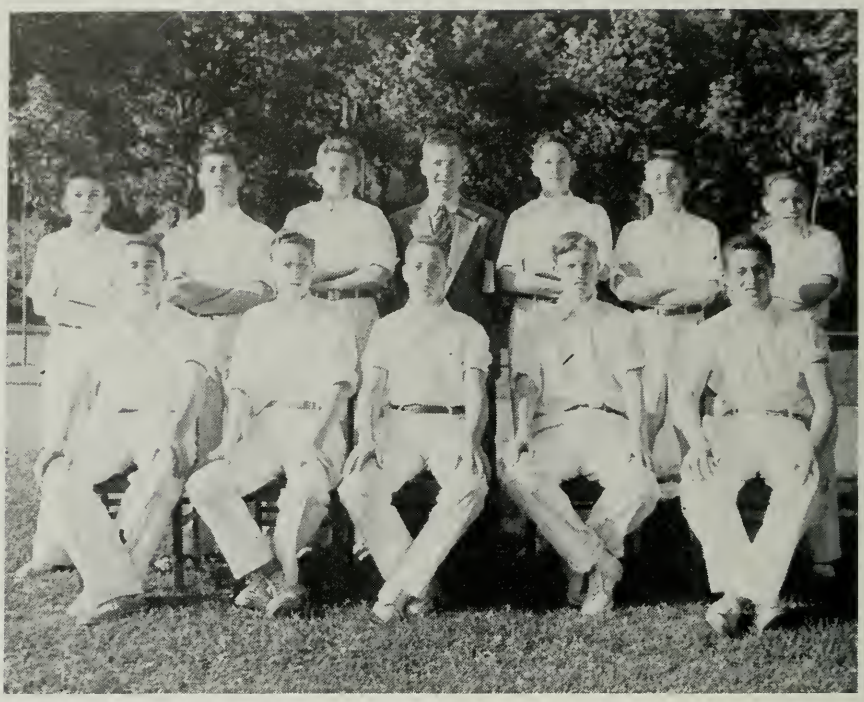
Connaught won by 9 wickets on 1st innings

The Old Boys' Cricket Game
by J. A. Powell Esq.
May 30th: at Ashbury

1st XI: 89 for 9 decl.	The Old Boys: 52 for 5
Hart 11: Veissid 28 not out	Brown 19
MacDonald 5 for 18	Eastwood 3 for 12

match drawn

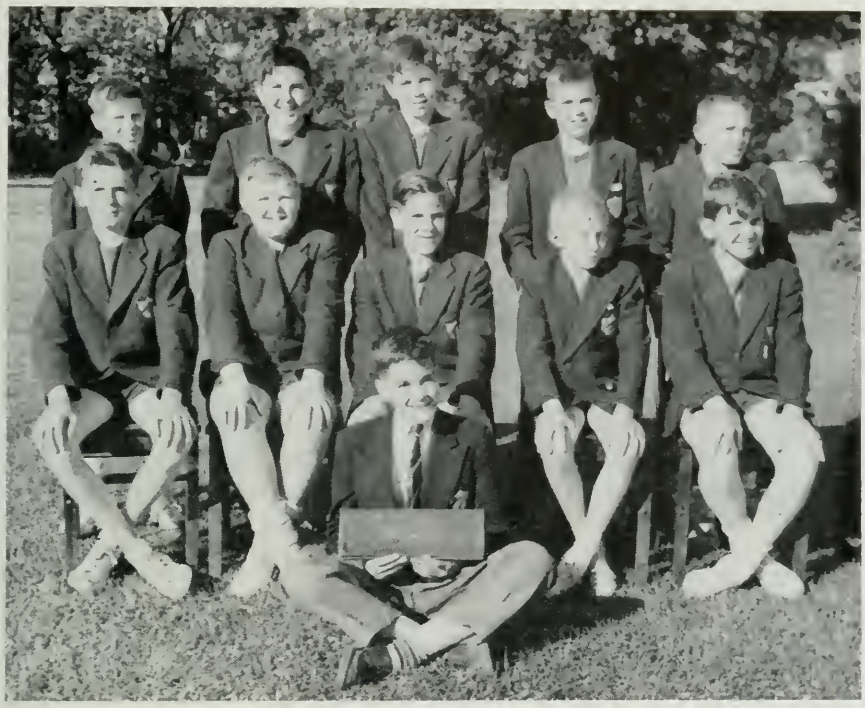
THE annual Old Boys 12-a-side match turned out to be something of a disappointment for, partly recovering from a disastrous start, the School failed to declare until long after it was clearly impossible for them to have any chance of winning.



UNDER 16 CRICKET TEAM 1952-1953
Back row: V. B. Rivers, S. A. Azubel, A. M. Bizet, G. R. Unwin, W. H. B. McA'Nulty, G. R. MacLaren, B. C. Seed.
Front row: C. L. Gill, J. R. L. Spencer, P. G. Beavers (capt.), W. H. Birbeck, J. M. Henderson.

The Old Boys won the toss and put the School in to bat. Macdonald kept a good length with considerable pace and lift off the pitch, and was well supported by Smith and Snelling from the north end. It was immediately evident that the School team was being shown what a carefully set attacking field could do, for (apart from a few byes and miss-hits) the opening few batsmen could produce nothing and two wickets had fallen for 6 runs in the first half hour; ten minutes later the third man was out with the score at 12 after 40 minutes play. Hart relieved the tedium and hit out manfully for a few minutes but his and another wicket had fallen for the low total of 27 an hour after the start.

Old Boys' hopes were now high as another batter was sent back before the tea interval for the addition of only 12 to bring the score to 39 for 6 after 77 minutes of play. The copious tea was evidently what the tail-enders needed, for although the snail-like scoring pace was maintained, the bowling had evidently lost its 3.00 p.m. sting and Wells and Veissid contributed about 30 in a further hour of stubborn if awkward resistance. Another wicket or two fell but still no declaration until 6.05 when the score finally reached 89 after 163 minutes.



THIRD FIELD CRICKET TEAM 1952-1953
Back row: R. M. M. Dunn, M. W. Sutherland, J. R. Hopkins, J. N. deB. Darwent, J. M. Hilliard.
Front row: J. A. E. Arnold, G. J. Higgs, F. A. Reid, (Capt.), J. J. Powell, H. K. C. Stephen.
Seated in front: J. M. Plow.

The Old Boys hit out with a will but the time-consuming run-ups by the School's medium paced bowlers made the target of 90 to win in 45 minutes still more of a joke, and the game ended tamely in a draw with the Old Boys knocking off some 50 runs in the time at their disposal.

May 30th: at Ashbury

Ashbury 3rd Field XI: 36	B.C.S. Prep. XI: 54
Reid carried his bat for 14	Bassett II 10
Prescott I 5 for 11	Rhodes II 5 for 5
Bassett II 4 for 13	Stephen 3 for 6: Powell I 2 for 4

lost by 3 wickets on 1st innings

June 6th: at Government House

An Ashbury XI: 41	Defence C.C.: 87 for 9 decl.
Grimsdale 13: MacDonald 13	Houghton 29: MacFarlane 19
MacFarlane 3 for 10: Houghton 2 for 6	MacDonald 4 for 11: Grimsdale 3 for 26

lost 6 wickets

Visitors from Haverford College with Ashbury Post-Season Team.

June 9th: at Government House

Haverford College: 112	An Ashbury XI: 41
J. P. Barwick 46: Innes 19	Powell 10
Grimsdale 5 for 12	Singh 5 for 15

lost by 71 runs

by J. A. Powell, Esq.

Contrary to preliminary reports, the Haverford party turned out to be composed of students of a liberal arts college of the familiar United States pattern, and not at all a group of school boys as we had been led to believe.

Copious rain fell during the night of June 8th before the game, and the wet mat was only a hindrance to the quicker local bowlers who were ineffective until well after lunch. For the visitors, Barwick J. was the most accomplished bat as he scored his 46 runs with very correct strokes including 3 dazzling square cuts and several powerful hooks. His opening partnership with Gundry (Capt.) produced 42 runs, and Innes and Singh contributed 19 and 13 respectively. For the Ottawa side, only Grimsdale bowled with any effect and took 5 for 12 on the dried mat. The visitors were finally dismissed after scoring 112 in just under 3 hours.

When the local team went in to bat, three valuable wickets fell during the half hour before tea. On the resumption, as four more fell while the score stood unchanged at 27, the remaining Ottawa bats had little hope of forcing a draw and the visitors won handily by 71 runs. Singh was their most effective bowler, taking five for fifteen with his slows, while Barwick showed that he could use both bat *and* ball.

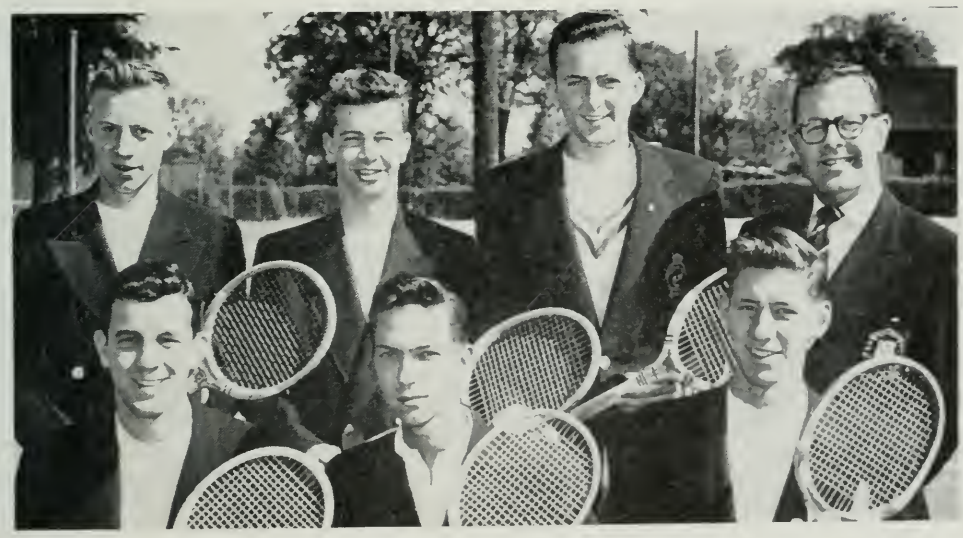
TENNIS

This year the Ashbury tennis field was slow in starting because of bad weather. One of the first courts in operation however, was the Ashbury court. Many improvements were made on the court and play was enjoyed by all members of the school.

The school tournament was drawn with a long list of competitors, and after two weeks of play the draw was narrowed down to Livingston, McInnes, Holland and Kleinhans. Two straight set victories saw Holland meeting McInnes in the finals and under beautiful playing conditions McInnes emerged the victor 6-3 : 6-1, winning for the second year the Ashbury mens' singles cup.

Such enthusiasm was shown by the tennis field members, that a match with another school was arranged to test our playing ability. On May 22nd the Northwood team arrived from Lake Placid U.S.A. under a well known professional Ad Crochet. The Ashbury team consisted of McInnes, Holland, Livingston, Le Moyne, Kleinhans and Irvin and although the Ashbury team was defeated they displayed good tennis form. Dick Kleinhans scored a straight set victory over his opponent to salvage a lone win against 4 losses.

The tennis field was under the direction of Mr. Devine and all members thank him fully for his time and watching.



Back row: J. Irvin, S. McInnes, R. Le Moyne, R. G. Devine, Esq.
Front row: D. Livingston, R. Kleinhans, A. Holland.

1. Straight Bat. 2. Hike! 3. Eye on the ball. 4. Critical. 5. Students. 6. Smite! 7. Nemesis. 8. Rog

Back: William Eastwood, Thomas Grimsdale, Jennifer Woollcombe, Janet Chapman.
Front: Jo Anne Davis, Peter Carver, Jane Mulholland, David Kennedy, Janet Hanson, Peter Gilbert.

THE PLAY

During the evening of Friday, February 27, a capacity crowd at the Little Theatre saw the Ashbury-Elmwood Players maintain their reputation for dramatic ability. It must have been difficult to improve over the standard set last year; however, many people felt that this production was the best for many years.

A feature of the evening's entertainment was a curtain raiser, Act I, Scene I of Hamlet, acted with great dramatic effect by some of the smaller boys of Ashbury. The cast was: Francisco, Richard Lake; Bernardo, Michael Bogert; Horatio, Seymour Hamilton; Marcellus, Bruce Hiney. Peter Carver was an awe inspiring ghost. The innovation was successful, and we hope this has set the pattern for future years.

The main bill was Dear Ruth, a modern comedy of war time domestic problems. The plot describes a 'teen age girl who feels impelled to do her bit to further the war effort. In between tricking her family into visiting the blood bank and sending telegrams to the War Department to impress on them the potential value which women have in war time, she decides to bring cheer to the hearts of various members of the armed forces by carrying on passionate correspondence with them in the name of her older sister, Ruth. Of course, one of the love-lost young men soon arrives on the scene and amusing situations

"Beginners! Please!!"

develop as Ruth knows nothing of her younger sister's activities. Misunderstandings are frequent but all ends well and the arrival of a sailor fresh from the Pacific to claim his own Dear Ruth finds Ruth and the first arrival already on the way to the marriage bureau.

The cast showed more than usual talent. Dora, the maid, was well acted by Jo Anne Davis. Janet Hanson was a most mature and convincing mother, and Thomas Grimsdale as the father, Judge Wilkins, was suitably gruff. Jennifer Woollcombe as the girl who is responsible for all the confusion was excellent. David Kennedy played Lieut. William Seawright, and Ruth was acted by Jane Mulholland. Both gave a fine, zesty performance and helped to keep the play rolling smartly along. This quality of finger-snapping promptness in my opinion was an important factor in making the play such a success. One of the funniest entrances which I have seen on any stage was that of William Eastwood playing Albert Kummer, Ruth's prim fiancé. He looked just like Charlie Chase of the dear dead silent film days. Janet Chapman as Martha Seawright and Peter Gilbert as Sergeant Vincent were well cast. Peter Carver, having removed the ghostly pallor of Hamlet's father, put on black face to come on stage as Harold Klobbemeyer, the sailor.

Mr. Belcher and Mr. Devine are to be congratulated for providing the audience with a most entertaining evening and also for giving to the cast the grease paint scented thrill of a success – a thrill which most of them will remember for the rest of their lives.

There are many other behind the scene workers who helped to make the plays so successful. Mrs. W. M. McA'Nulty again produced a natural effect in her make up. Mrs. Murray of the Little Theatre assisted in this department. Very striking costumes for the scene from Hamlet were provided by Mrs. J. W. Hamilton. Miss M. Bray, wardrobe mistress of the Little Theatre gave valuable help in costuming for Dear Ruth and Miss Burritt, also of the Little Theatre, contributed to the stage furnishings.

The stage managers were W. Slattery, G. Nueman and M. Hogben. Mr. J. Wayland was business manager. He made the evening a financial success by filling the hall. Very important role.

POETRY READING CONTEST

THE fourth consecutive annual competition in the reading of poetry was held in the school chapel on Sunday, May 10th, and was again admirably contested by a small but enthusiastic number of candidates. As Mr. A. B. Belcher, the convener, remarked, it was gratifying to see so much interest in an indoor exercise on an outdoor day.

As heretofore, the competitors were divided into three groups — Senior, Middle, and Junior. Each read three pieces — an announced set piece, a selection of the candidate's own choosing, and a passage designated during the course of the competition and hence unprepared by the candidate. The set pieces were as follows: Senior, The Lake Isle of Innisfree, by W. B. Yeats; Middle, Sea Fever, by John Masefield; Junior, The Twenty-third Psalm.

It is no exaggeration to say that the task of selecting the winners was a most exacting one, and the school was extremely fortunate in securing the offices of Professor G. B. Johnston of the English Department of Carleton College, who was kind enough to act as judge again this year. Not only did he adjudge the winners with great skill and excellent judgment, but his informal talk to the boys about poetry generally, and his criticisms on their individual readings, were so discerning, constructive and, above all, so obviously enthusiastic and sincere, that no one present could fail to gather not only profit but enjoyment from them. In general terms he spoke highly of the calibre of the readings in all three groups and encouraged further interest in the reading of verse which, he said, was or could be, a source of very real delight all through one's life — if the interest were developed at an early age. In referring specifically to the individual readings, he first of all pointed out that the adjudicator has inevitably theories and perhaps prejudices in the matter of technique. His personal inclination lay toward an emphasis on melody rather than an intellectual or dramatic technique. He pointed out that the readings he had heard in the competition had tended toward intellectual and dramatic emphasis, with rhythms played down almost to the phrasing of dramatic prose. He suggested that the natural pauses, even at the end of lines, should be observed, otherwise the melodic value of the verse was impaired. "Any other interpretation," he said, in effect, "is as though the reader were saying to his audience: 'This is really quite sensible stuff, you know; it can be made almost as intelligible as prose." In the main, however, he expressed himself as delighted with the quality of the afternoon's performances, in the interest shown by the boys, and in the rather unexpectedly high level of ability and feeling evident among the competitors. Our sincerest thanks to him for his

warm and genuine interest in this exercise. The following is a list of competitors.

Middle—B. Hiney, E. Mulkins, T. Finlay.
Junior—S. Hamilton, R. Lake.
Senior—G. Jackson, P. Carver, G. Carne.

The names of the winners, with the title of the passage which each elected to read:

Senior—G. Carne, "Ode To The West Wind", by P. B. Shelley.
Middle—E. Mulkins "Morte d'Arthur", by Alfred, Lord Tennyson.
Junior—S. Hamilton, "True Story", from Puck of Pook's Hill, by Kipling.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

This contest was held on Sunday, May 24th and the list of entries was as follows: From the Senior School, Carne, Carver, Clark I, speaking respectively on Spirit, Friendship, and The Leaders of the Third German Reich. The only contestant in the Middle School division was Woollcombe, whose speech dealt with the activities of the Mau Maus, while the Junior School was represented by Hamilton II (The Two Elizabeths) and Gale (Domestic Protection against the Atomic Bomb).

The speeches of both Carne and Carver are reproduced elsewhere in the magazine and need little comment here except to say that we think them an extremely creditable effort in their written form. They were delivered with a high degree of technical excellence marred only by all too frequent references to the text. Clark I surpassed both these performers in this respect, as he spoke entirely without benefit of written material; nevertheless the merits of Carver's speech outweighed Clark's advantages in the opinion of the adjudicators Messrs. D. L. Polk and A. B. Belcher, and the former was awarded first place.

Woollcombe, for the Middle School, spoke with his usual authority and clarity; his material was informative and well organized and, in spite of the fact that he was the sole contestant in his division, his speech well merited an award.

The contributors of the two Juniors, Gale and Hamilton, are both worthy of praise. The former, however, expressed himself with somewhat more ease and fluency than did the latter and was adjudged the winner for the second consecutive year.

Back row: Copeland, Bell, Feller, Hamilton III, Dewar, Walker, Tyler, Starnes I.
Middle row: Madgwick, Edwards, Starnes II, Greenstone, Powell II, Carr-Harris II.
Front row: Dankwort II, Thornton, Sherback II, Browning, Heggtveit, Gabie, Horwitz.

MUSIC

APPRECIATION may be defined as that force in music education which seeks to arouse in the child a love of music. There are three types of musical projects in any well organized school: listening, performing, and creating.

At Ashbury over a period of years we have successfully carried out the first two projects, and we hope the time is not too far distant when the creative activities will materialize. The classes in music appreciation, the choir and the Glee Club form an integral part of school life.

The Rhythm Band won second place in the Ottawa Music Festival this year. The band gave a spirited performance of English folk tunes at Miss Woodburn's annual piano recital, held the week before the Coronation.

SCHOOL DANCE

THE Formal, the highlight to Ashbury's social season, occurred on April 10th, just after the Easter Holidays. Several boys returned to the College a couple of days early, in order to prepare and decorate for the great occasion. These boys are deserving of our gratitude, especially Jerry Nueman who worked so tirelessly on the intricate interior decoration. We would also like to thank Dick Kemp for the use of his attractive out-door lights.

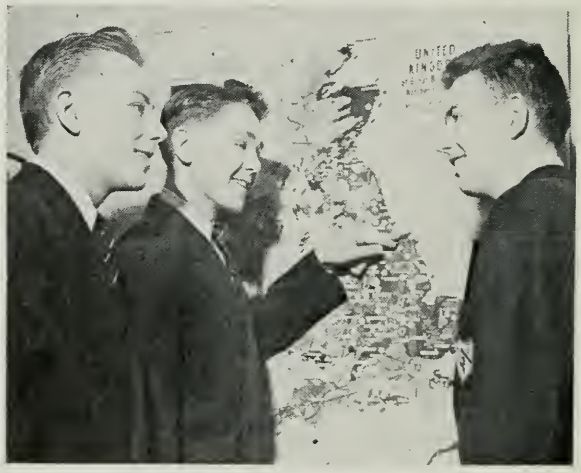
The Headmaster and Mrs. R. H. Perry, Graham Jackson and Miss Pat Woollcombe greeted the guests in the receiving line. The general concensus of opinion voted the dance a success, and it will remain among the happiest of Ashbury's memories this year.

CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

THE day of the Coronation of Her Majesty Elizabeth II was marked at Ashbury, as elsewhere in the Commonwealth, by a complete cessation of work. Examinations gave way, for the time being, to an all day participation in the wide spread celebrations with which Ottawa paid tribute to the occasion. Seven thousand troops paraded before the reviewing stand on Parliament Hill and approximately 100,000 spectators milled through the flag lined and bunting decked streets and under flowered arches, to the accompaniment of massed bands, carillon peals, battery salvoes and the roar of jet fighter aircraft.

The school's formal contribution consisted of a squad of sixty which marched off soon after 9 a.m. to act as ushers in the reviewing stand for the trooping of the colours by the Governor General's Foot Guards, with which unit the cadet corps is affiliated. After a box lunch at 1.30 p.m. they assisted as ushers at the drumhead service held at the National Museum.

The rest of the school was at liberty to spend the day watching the glowing spectacle which will be long remembered by them all.



CORONATION ANTICIPATION
Killaly, Kennedy, Rhodes I.

THE CADET CORPS

MODERN education aims at keeping a nice balance between mental and physical development. No single phase of school life offers as much to this as the Cadet Programme.

From a rather shaky start, under a completely new slate of officers the corps developed into what we feel was our best effort in several years. Rifle shooting, with both the .303 service rifle and .22 small bore, training films, and two trips to the Connaught Ranges added interest to the weekly classes of Drill, First Aid, Signals and S.A.T.

The Corps paraded with the Governor General's Foot Guards on Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, and we held our annual Church Parade at the Cathedral on Sunday, May 17. Judging from the comments of specialists and friends the corps conducted themselves in the usual fine Ashbury tradition.

The highlight of the year came on Thursday, May 14, Annual Inspection, when we were reviewed by Major General H. A. Sparling, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.O., Vice Chief of Staff, who addressed the cadets and made the following presentations.

Best Cadet—C/Capt. Richard Kemp.

Best Recruit—Cdt. Dave Kennedy.

Cadet Efficiency Awards: C/C.Q.M.S. Jim Wedd; C Sgt. Dave Scott.

Best .303 shot: Cdt. Smith, and the Capt. W. O. Finlay Trophy awarded to the most efficient corps in 1952.

All in all it was a commendable effort and we are now in hopes of winning another bar to the W. O. Finlay Trophy for 1953.

Cadet Officers and N.C.O.'s.

THE CADET CORPS

BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH OF No. 137 ASHBURY COLLEGE CADET CORPS

THE Cadet Corps has been in existence for the past 48 years. It commenced training under Sgt. Major Cowardine, in 1905, on the old school location on Argyle Avenue, not far from the site of the National Museum.

The number of cadets has grown from approximately 30 in 1910 to the present strength of 126, all ranks. In addition to which the Junior Cadet Corps now numbers approximately 60.

In the early years the Corps confined its activities to drill and physical training. In the year 1912 a signalling section was introduced, using Semaphore and Heliograph. When the School moved to its present quarters, where there is a small indoor range, great emphasis was placed on rifle shooting, and the School placed favourably in a great many local and National competitions.

The Corps' first formal inspection was put on at the request of the Duke of Connaught, in the Spring of 1913. In 1919 H.R.H. The Prince of Wales inspected the Corps at Government House, and com-

plimented the Corps on their smart turnout and soldierly bearing, and rewarded the boys by requesting the Headmaster to grant them a half holiday, which custom has been carried on since that time for an exceptionally good parade. The School has been honoured on many occasions by visits from Vice-regal personages, The Earl of Minto, by Earl Grey and by The Earl of Athlone. In 1951 Field Marshal, Viscount Alexander, invited the Corps to put on a Review for him, and he was extremely complimentary, and delivered an inspiring talk to the Cadets. During his stay in Canada he visited the School numerous times, and was often present during our regular training days.

Quite a large number of past and present Senior Officers started their Military Training in the ranks of the Ashbury Cadet Corps. Two of the most recent are Lieut. General Guy Simonds, Chief of Staff, and Brigadier Pat Bogert, who, until recently, commanded the Canadian Forces in Korea.

The Corps was well represented in both World Wars. A memorial plaque hangs in the School Chapel, listing those who gave their lives in the service of their country.

The Cadet Corps is affiliated with the very distinguished Regiment, the Governor General's Foot Guards, and the affiliation has been a source of many interesting and instructive parades and informal meetings.

There are at present eight former Cadets attending the Service Colleges, and this Corps has always been a good source of supply for Officer Cadets.

In the past six or seven years the Corps has won and retained the Col. Sherwood trophy for Ottawa area competition by virtue of three straight wins. The Strathcona Shield twice (we have since been declared ineligible) and the Capt. W. O. Finlay Trophy for the most efficient Cadet Corps, (in our size grouping) in the Eastern Ontario Area twice.

The present Instructional Staff consists of Capt. G. W. Higgs, C.S. of C., Chief Instructor, Mr. D. L. Polk, C.I., and Officer Candidate E. R. Gill.

Cadet Officers for this season are:

Cadet Major—Geoffrey Carne, C.O.
Cadet Capt.—Graham Jackson, 2 I/C.
Cadet Capt.—Richard Kemp, Adj.
Cadet Lieuts.—Gerald Nueman, Peter Gilbert, George Barr (Pltn. Comdrs.)

G. W. HIGGS, *Capt.*
Chief Instructor.

Back: Headmaster, Mrs. Sparling, General Sparling, E. N. Rhodes, Esq.
Front: Robertson, Sparling, Cook, Cooper.

PROGRAMME FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION, MAY 14, 1953

Reception of Reviewing Officer, O.C., G.G.F.G. Director of Cadets and E.O.A. Representative in Headmaster's Office 14.15 hrs.

General Salute at 14.30 hrs.

OUTLINE SURVEY OF THE ASHBURY COLLEGE CADET CORPS

1905 Ashbury College Cadet Corps established.

1908-09 Instructor: Sgt. Carwardine.
Not compulsory part of the school curriculum.
Won Cadet Corps Cup.

1910-11 Instructor: Sgt/Major Carwardine.
Corps made a compulsory part of the curriculum.
Cadet/Captain C. W. A. Barwis.
Inspection: November 25.
Officer: Captain E. D. Clarke.

1911-12 Cadet/Captain J. B. L. Heney.
Inspection: May 31.
Officer: Captain E. D. Clarke.
Told the corps it was the best he had inspected.

1912-13 Sgt/Major A. G. Turner, instructor.

1913-14 Cadet/Captain W. M. Irvin.
Inspecting Officer: Col. Gwynne.

1914-15 Sgt/Major Morgan, instructor.
Cadet/Captain W. H. D. MacMahon.

1915-16 Sgt/Major Forde, instructor.
Cadet/Captain G. A. Bate.
Inspection: June 5.
Officer: Major Pinard.

1916-17 Sgt. Mockridge, instructor.
Cadet/Captain G. E. Scott.
Inspection: May 1.
Officer: Major Irwin.

1917-18 Cadet/Captain W. G. Evans.
Inspecting Officers: General Elliott.
General Gwynne.
Major Irwin.

1921-22 Inspecting Officer: Major General J. H. MacBrien.

1922-23 Inspecting Officer: Major General J. H. MacBrien.

1923-24 Cadet/Captain A. M. Irwine.
Inspection: May 26.
Officers: Major General J. H. MacBrien, Chief of Staff.
Inspecting Officer: Major General J. H. MacBrien.
Major V. Heron, Old Ashburian.

1924-25 Cadet/Captain E. N. Rhodes.

1925-26 Instructor: Sgt/Major F. W. Stone.
Cadet/Captain H McLachlin.
Inspection: May 19.
Officers: Major General J. H. MacBrien.
Col. Hill.
School band provides the music.

1926-27 Cadet/Captain J. E. Fauquier.
Inspection: May 17.
Officers: Major General J. H. MacBrien, retiring Chief of Staff.
Major General H. C. Thacker, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., new Chief of Staff.

1927-28 Cadet/Captain J. S. Irvin.
Inspection: May 9.
Officer: General Thacker.

1928-29 Cadet/Captain G. T. Southam.
Inspection: May 9.
Officer: Lt. Col. Boak (replacing Gen. MacNaughton).

1929-30 Cadet/Captain H. A. Fauquier.
Inspection: May 7 (25th Anniversary of the founding of the unit).
Officer: Col. S. H. Hill, Director of Physical Training and Cadet Services.

1930-31 Cadet/Captain J. W. Rowley.
Inspection: May 8.
Officer: Col. S. H. Hill.

1931-32 Cadet/Captain N. B. Gillies.
Inspection: May 5.
Officers: Major General A. H. Bell, C.M.G., D.S.O.
Colonel W. G. Beeman, D.S.O.
(Sgt. Major Stone still instructing, corps band still operating).

1932-33 Cadet/Captain D. Fauquier.
Inspection: May 3.
Officer: Brig. W. B. Anderson, C.M.G., D.S.O.

1933-34 Cadet/Captain T. W. Beauclerk.
Inspection: May 7.
Officer: Lt. Col. G. E. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C.

1934-35 Cadet/Captain T. W. Cooke.
Inspecting Officers: Major General J. H. MacBrien.
Captain C. Foulkes.

1935-36 Cadet/Captain H. A. Barends.
October 6: Some of A.C.C.C. joined officers of G.G.F.G. in a tactical exercise.
Inspection: May 13.
Officer: Lt. Col. G. E. R. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C.

1936-37 Cadet/Captain A. C. Dunning.
November 11: Representatives from A.C.C.C. placed wreath on the Cenotaph.
Coronation Day: A.C.C.C. paraded with G.G.F.G. on Parliament Hill for the ceremony.
May 8: Church Parade with G.G.F.G. to Christ Church Cathedral (This is the first Church Parade recorded in Ashburians).
Inspection: May 18.
Officer: Major W. G. Wurtele, M.C., V.D., O.C., G.G.F.G.
June 9: Trooping of the Colours. Ashbury Cadets were official ushers.

1937-38 Cadet/Captain W. H. Ellis.
May 22: Church Parade to Christ Church Cathedral.
"Steps being taken to make the affiliation of A.C.C.C. with C.G.F.G. a fact rather than merely a record in the books of the militia" – quotation from Ashburian at the time of the Church Parade.
Inspection: May 25.
Officer: Major General C. F. Constantine, D.S.O.

1938-39 Cadet/Captain J. C. Viets.
Nov. 11: Corps paraded on Parliament Hill with G.G.F.G.
May 19-May 21: Corps paraded lining route passed by Their Majesties on three separate occasions between these dates.
May 20: Corps ushered during trooping of the Colours on Parliament Hill before His Majesty King George VI.
Inspection: May. 29.
Officer: Major General H. F. H. Hertzberg, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C.
Instructor: Sgt/Major Stone left this year and his place was taken by Capt. J. W. Johnson (member of teaching staff).
A senior Cadet team entered the William Rankin Nesbitt competition and tied for second place in the Dominion with Picton County Academy, Nova Scotia (St. Thomas Collegiate was first).

1939-40 Cadet/Major A. B. R. Lawrence.
Inspection: May 29.
Officer: Rear Admiral Percy W. Nelles, R.C.N. Chief of Naval Staff.
June 9: Church Parade.

1940-41 Cadet/Major G. W. Green.
Instructor: Sgt Major Cox.
Inspection: May 15.
Officer: Air Vice Marshal, L. D. D. McKean.

1941-42 Cadet/Major G. R. Goodwin.

1942-43 Cadet/Major I. A. Cole.
Instructor: Captain R. F. Travers.
Inspecting Officer: Col. G. C. Grier.

1943-44 Instructor: Sgt Major C. M. Henry.
Cadet/Lt. Col. E. B. Pilgrim.
Inspection: May 18.
Officers: Lt. Col. Hogan.
Lt. Col. Hannaford.
Corps won Sherwood Cup (best corps in Ottawa district).
Colour Party from A.C.C.C. was selected to display the new Flag of the Royal Canadian Army Cadets.

1944-45 Cadet/Major H. W. Price.
October 29: Church Parade.
Inspection: May 18.
Officers: Captain Craig.
Captain Riley.

1945-46 Instructor: Major H. J. Woods, M.B.E.
Cadet/Major J. G. M. Hooper.
November 2: A.C.C.C. represented cadet movement in Canada in Ninth Victory Loan Parade March Past at National War Memorial.
Inspection: May 23.
Officer: Vice Admiral H. E. Reid, C.B. Chief of Naval Staff
Corps won Sherwood Cup.

1946-47 Cadet Major D. Fair.
Inspection: May 20.
Officer: Lt. Gen. C. Foulkes.

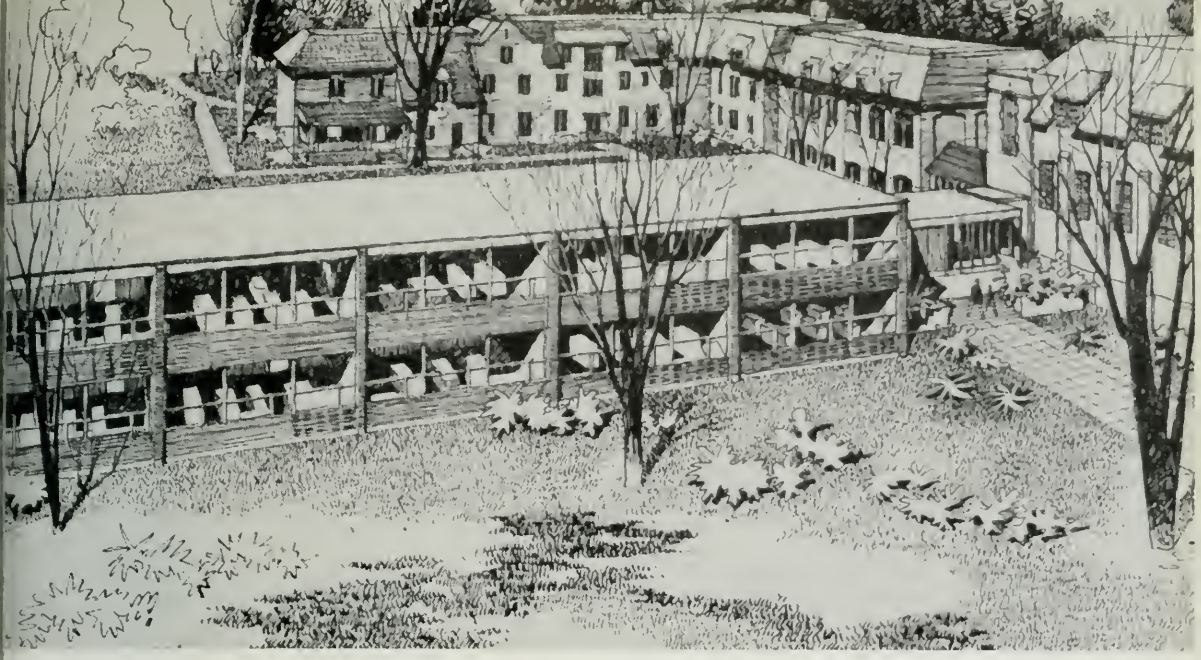
1947-48 Cadet/Captain R. T. Kenney.
Inspection: May 20.
Officer: Air Vice Marshal A. L. Morpee, C.B., C.B.E.
Won Strathcona Trophy (Best Corps of Size in Ontario).

1948-49 Instuctor: Lt. G. W. Higgs.
Cadet/Captain R. B. W. MacNeil.
Inspection: May 19.
Won Strathcona Trophy.
Officer: Lt. Col. G. Patrick, E.D., A.D.C.

1949-50 Cadet/Captain H. S. Price.
Inspection: May 25.
Officer: Commander W. G. Ross.

1950-51 Cadet/Major B. A. Pritchard.
Inspection: May 17.
Officer: Major General Desmond Smith, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.
May 21: Review of A.C.C.C. by Field Marshal Viscount Alexander.

1951-52 Cadet/Major G. Wharton.
In Fall: Brig. Bogert inspected the corps.
Inspection: May 15.
Officer: Lt. Gen. G. G. Simonds, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.



Architect's drawing of the new building.

OLD BOYS' SECTION

THE OLD BOYS' WEEKEND

On October 25th and 26th, the School welcomed a large number of Old Boys who came to revisit the scenes of their youth and to renew schoolboy friendships. Those who had not been here since their graduation must have been surprised at the many alterations which Ashbury has undergone in recent years.

After registration, a reception and buffet lunch were held in the gymnasium. During the afternoon the School played a football match against Lower Canada College. The game is reviewed elsewhere in these pages. After the game the Chairman of the Board of Governors was host at a reception in Rhodes Hall, following which the School invited the Old Boys and their guests to dinner in Symington Hall. The welcoming address of the Headmaster was in his usual friendly and witty style. A Supper Dance at the Country Club completed the day.

On Sunday morning at 11.00 in the School Chapel was held the traditional Old Boys' Service, made more impressive this year by the unveiling of the Memorial Window and the re-dedication of the Honour Rolls.

Among those who were present for the Weekend were:

J. S. Irvin, '22
E. N. Rhodes, '25
J. A. Powell, '34
R. L. V. Boutin, '44
M. H. Gault, '46
J. F. Boyd, '51

J. G. Carrique, '27
G. A. Woollcombe, '20
J. H. Gill, '52
W. F. Hadley, '34
G. D. Hughson, '41
J. M. Macoun, '14
H. N. Blakeney, '15
G. S. Fisher, '41
E. Spafford, '41
J. P. Thomas, '41
T. W. Beauclerk, '34
R. W. Southam, '32
E. C. Sherwood, '12
E. K. Davidson, '16
K. W. Heuser, '35
L. C. D. Palmer, '16
L. F. C. Hart, '17
W. G. Ross, '26
W. H. D. MacMahon, '15
W. R. Eakin, '27
R. R. Drake, '39
H. J. Ronalds, '37
D. Maclaren, '39
G. B. Greene, '25
F. D. Mathias, '30
J. D. Fraser, '07
E. L. H. Burpee, '26
H. Lovink, '51
J. M. Fraser, '52
R. Cherrier, '50
F. W. Maclaren, '43
M. E. Grant, '30
J. L. Nesbitt, '48
R. K. Paterson, '48
R. E. L. Gill, '51
R. Rowley, '33
A. S. Goodeve, '44
H. Moffatt, '43
R. S. Hyndman, '34
J. G. M. Hooper, '46
H. J. Brouse, '50
W. R. Bryce, '51
P. B. Foulkes, '52
E. P. Newcombe, '41

OLD BOYS VISITORS: 1952-1953

Among the Old Boys who have visited the School during this past year are:

E. R. Allen, '34
C. H. Harwood, '49
H. H. Borbridge, '30
E. G. H. Rex, '32
A. J. K. Stewart, '39
J. R. Eakins, '27
L. R. Thomas, '32
F. D. Bliss, '19
E. Castello, '49
W. Dalrymple, '50
R. B. W. MacNeil, '49
H. J. MacDonald, '42
J. C. McKinley, '42
G. S. Wharton, '52
J. Lawson, '52
D. F. Heney, '50
G. K. Henderson, '22
A. Bloomstone, '52
W. Whitcher, '04
W. H. T. Wilson, '35
A. J. Cameron, '26
H. D. L. Snelling, '37

THOSE ATTENDING UNIVERSITY THIS SESSION

McGill University: W. Brownlee, N. Burgoyne, W. Dalrymple, H. Dreyfus, J. Fraser, C. Hart, D. Heney, B. Heney, H. Lovink, J. MacCordick, W. Weeks.

University of Toronto: S. Ball, J. Ferguson, J. Pettigrew, I. Scott.

Osgoode Hall: D. MacDonald, J. Nesbitt, J. Hooper, R. Thomas.
Bishops University: J. Baldwin, R. Darby, P. Baskerville, R. Sumner, W. Sudar, P. MacEwen, P. Hargreaves, A. McCulloch.
Carleton College: W. Bryce, A. Pritchard, D. McLean, P. Foulkes, J. Gill, D. Irwin, R. MacNeil, R. Warnock, J. Travers.
University of New Brunswick: R. Elmer, D. Fair, I. MacLaren.
Royal Military College: W. Scott, W. Ross, R. Cullwick, R. Younger.
Royal Roads: S. Price, J. Younger.
College Militaire Royal de St. Jean: J. Lawson, G. Wharton, H. MacNeil.
University of Montreal: W. Clark, J. Hall.
Queens University: D. Fraser.
Dalhousie University: H. McInnes.
University of Havana: M. Artola, H. Giroud.
University of Vermont: A. Bloomstone.
Cambridge University: D. Ferguson, A. Paish, G. Thomas.
Columbia University: A. Urbanowicz.
Norwich University: L. Wells.
University of British Columbia: P. Tisdall.
Ontario Veterinary College: H. Luyken.
Pennsylvania State College: P. Le Boutillier.
Laval University: A. Price.
Tulane University: P. Salom.
Lowell Textile Institute: R. Schacher.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

Here are a few recent items of interest. The Bulk of Old Boys' activities has been covered, we hope, in the News Letters which have been sent out to you at intervals during the year.

ALAN HOLMES, '47, has had rich and varied experiences in the past few years. He has given slide lectures based on his tours of Italy, Spain and Portugal. He was awarded First Prize for Landscape Painting in a nation-wide competition held in the U.S.A. in 1951. He found some time to secure a Master's Degree in Civil Engineering from Yale in 1952, and is now serving his required two years in the U.S. Army. His address is c/o International Students' Center, 406 Prospect Street, New Haven, Connecticut, U.S.A.

ROBERTO ROSSI LONGHI, '39, is Executive Assistant of U.S.A. Ambassador Hugh Gibson. His work is concerned with the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration. His address is 63, rue des Paquis, Geneva, Switzerland.

FABRIZIO ROSSI LONGHI, '40, is following the family tradition, having recently entered the Italian Diplomatic Service. His address is Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Rome, Italy.

HENRY GIROUD, '48, tells us that he took over the family business after his father's recent retirement. He married a year ago and is reading Law at the University of Havana in night classes. His address is Apartado 186, Havana, Cuba.

FRANK BLISS, '19, has again been elected President of the Hamilton Tiger-Cat Football Club of the Big Four. 4 Hughson Street South Hamilton is his address.

JOHN PETTIGREW, '47, seems to advance from academic glory to academic glory. He has been awarded the Grainge Studentship at Cambridge University. This is worth £700 and will continue for two years.

Air Commodore W. R. MACBRIEN, '30 has been recently appointed Chief Staff Officer with the Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force at Landsberg, Germany.

The Johns Hopkins Press of Baltimore has recently published "The Theatre of Andre Gide – Evolution of a Moral Philosopher" by Dr. J. C. McLAREN, '42.

The graduation class at R.M.C. was reviewed by Lt. Gen. GUY SIMONDS, '21. Among the graduates were Cadet Flight Leader W. R. SCOTT, '48, who was awarded the Tommy Smart Cup for the best all-round cadet in athletics, and Cadet Flight Leader W. G. ROSS, '49, who won the Military Staff Course Cup for the cadet most distinguished in track and field, boxing, swimming, and rifle shooting.

Another group of Old Boys has been carrying on Ashbury's fine ski tradition at Carleton. Three members of this winter's successful Carleton College Ski Team were W. R. BRYCE, '51, J. H. GILL, '52, and J. S. TRAVERS, '48.

MARRIAGES

Three Old Boys have recently married: W. S. DENNY, '48, was married to Miss Nancyann Hutchison of Ottawa on April 6 of this year, H. J. BROUSE, '50, married Miss Beverley Murray of Ottawa on June 4, and E. P. NEWCOMBE, '41, was married to Miss Lois Whillans of Ottawa on June 20. We send congratulations and best wishes.

OBITUARY

We were saddened to learn of the deaths during the past year of F. E. BRONSON, '00, G. E. TURNBULL, '51, and J. C. VIETS, '38.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION—MONTREAL BRANCH

The Montreal Branch of the Old Boys' Association held its annual dinner on May 12. The Headmaster spoke after the dinner, and the school movies, taken by Mr. Perry, were shown. The film in colour, has recorded major events in Ashbury life during a typical school year. The following officers were elected:

President—H. J. Ronalds, '37, Vice-President—W. H. Wilson, '19, 2nd Vice-President—J. F. Wilson, '30, Treasurer—C. Hampson, '48.

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION—OTTAWA BRANCH

The meeting of the Ottawa Branch of the Old Boys' Association has been postponed until the fall because of the unavoidable absence in Europe of Association President, G. A. Woollcombe, '20.

PREFECTS

JACKSON—*"The girl across the road."*

Jake is our highly industrious head-boy this year, whose perpetual beaming smile lit up all the dark corners of the school. He kicked around as captain of soccer, and also took up skiing this year. Graham improved admirably in cricket and has become one of the team's most sylish batsmen. He spent a major part of the year sitting at his desk working (?) while taking benefit of Geoff's opera glasses to peer across the road. He is captain of Woollcombe House and wears a "W" proudly, perhaps too proudly. He strutted impressively about as 2 I.C. of the corps and is willing to join whichever service will provide the most gold braid. Jake intends to return to us next fall after his European tour this summer.

CARNE—*"Be not as the hypocrites."*

Geoff has been kidded about his Australian birth so much in the last six years that it would be best to leave well enough alone. Our genial Captain of the Boarders' harsh voice is painfully familiar to those boys who err in their ways; this holds true when he takes command of the cadet corps as its O.C. Besides being a star soccer player and in general an all-round athlete, he showed his flair for the arts by winning the Poetry Reading Contest and being editor of the Ashburian. Unfortunately Geoff is leaving us this year for his native land and we regretfully say "bon voyage" and wish him good luck in the future.

ABBOTT—*"I learn from experience, not advice."*

It is quite an assignment to tabulate Lew's versatile interests and accomplishments in and out of school, because for six years he has been a busy little guy. He has played first team soccer, hockey, and cricket for years, being vice-captain of the form this year, and yet has been able to keep his marks up to an outstandingly high level and is probably headed for many prizes. Lewis has been elevated to the position of Captain of the Day Boys, President of the International Relations Club, and sergeant of No. 2 platoon. He is also Captain of Connaught house. Being an assistant editor he will probably cut half of this out, so I may as well stop here.

CLARK—*"Eric had a little lamb."*

Eric has been with us for four years and his shock of blond hair, his streamlined nose, his knowledge of aeronautics, and his fine sense of dress have become a land mark at Ashbury. He has played soccer during his years at the school, captaining our glorious team for one of these years. In the winter he tried hard to adapt himself to hockey, and now he is busy trying to control his power on the tennis court. He also insists that he works hard, and as long as he is forced to, he does. His concience bothered him though, for he couldn't get to sleep at night until he started counting Lambies (a Greek species of sheep). His plans for next year are vague, but wherever Lew is, there is Eric.

HOGBEN—"*Alas, that love, so gentle in his view, should be so tyrannous and rough in proof.*"

Murray started the year by enthusiastically playing 1st team football, and then spent a great deal of time battling his way through another love affair. In the winter he skied and spent his spare time trying to amuse his fellow prefects with his characteristic remarks. Murray is distinguished as being the only Yankee-Zulu in captivity and he seems to be proud of it. One of his greater feats is reading in chapel in such a manner as to baffle his enraptured congregation. This summer he intends to work on a ship; we hope he doesn't sail into too many ports! Although he was an efficient prefect, he is generally liked by all, and we look forward to seeing his distinguished frame around Ashbury next year.

LE MOYNE—"*Punctuality is the Politeness of Princes.*"

"LeM" is really a great guy, he tells me. "Ego, me, mihi . . ." Ray is an intellectual force in the Prefect body, but his is a hard, cold intellect and he holds nothing but contempt for amateur poets and artists. Yes, he has a heart of stone! One could never pull the wool over Frenchie's eyes; he is suspicious, sarcastic and cynical — in fact he's Geoff's ideal. He and Geoff stand and moan as they watch the "old régime" pass away, day by day. All they can do is lash at each other with their carefully thought out "coups de mots". The only field in which Ray is at all modest is sports, and here it is unwarranted, for he made the 1st soccer, hockey, and tennis teams—and the Connaught Cricket team.

HART—"*Let us live off the fat of the land.*"

Laurie works so hard that he never has any time left for sport or music, school activities, or extra-curricular activities. No, actually, Laurie has his finger in every pie—and he makes sure he gets a large mouthful from each. He captained the 1st Football and Hockey Teams, and vice-captained the Cricket XI. Nobody could deny that he has done a wonderful job all year as sports leader. He was made a Prefect at Christmas and soon showed that it was an excellent choice. Many people feel that he's "just too sensible". He was also sergeant of the notorious 1st Platoon and we sympathize with him here. You know, what with his complacency, it's a wonder he's gone so far in life!

FORM NOTES

FORM VIA

BARR—This was George's first year and he really hit the jackpot. Soon after the start of the year he was made captain of Alexander House. He was on the first football team, managed the hockey team, and captained the basketball team. He was also made a lieutenant, due to his rank and experience in other corps previously. He was of great assistance here. George is a very independent guy, and there isn't much that bothers him. He is going on to Agricultural College at Guelph, and we think he should do well. The girls of Rockcliffe are wild about him, but he appears to prefer those from Kemptville, his own town. Fifty cents almost persuaded him though!

CARVER—Pete's cackle and cocaphonous comments are a perpetual joy to his form mates, but sometimes the bane of Mr. Sibley. He has his serious moments however, especially when confronted with anyone or anything to do with Latin. If not a stellar performer in the school sporting activities, he is one of their foremost supporters and may be seen at every football game. (Look for the guy in the crazy hat). Peter has also played soccer and cricket, while in the winter term he worked in the play and the glee club. (He made a most mysterious ghost). Of course he also had many duties to attend to as room captain, a corporal and head librarian, but nothing could dampen that guy's wit. His main activity is attending relatives' weddings and forgetting to come back. Pete says he is going to the University of Toronto in New York next Year.

GILBERT—Peter, having been at the school for ten years, and attaining high marks, has reached that ultimate goal of not being re-

quired to attend French classes. Perhaps it was this superior intelligence that won him a part in the school play, or then again may be he was drawn into it by his fascination for certain of the Elmwood beauties. Cadets play a large part in Pete's activities, as he is a platoon commander and an ardent instructor. The first football team also owes him a debt of thanks for his fine management.

GRIMSDALE—Bill Grimsdale, commonly known as "Grimy", is here again with us from Venezuela. This year he was on the first soccer team, tried his feet at skiing down at the park, and was in the play last Easter, which, incidentally, was a tremendous success and a triumph for one of his talents. He reaches his acme as captain of cricket where he bowls out Woollcombites continually with his body-line bowling. One of his interests (I wonder why) is the state of North Carolina. He has plans to go to "merry old England" to take up chemical engineering next year.

HANSON—Dave Hanson, of wide fame as a ticket collector for Ottawa and district, is our longest lad, both in torso and hair. Dave is "some" cadet. He also played second team football and in the winter made a valiant attempt to win the heavyweight championship. He was a member of the notorious ski team. He has now retired to supervising track and field and going steady; why is he going steady? We know, he knows, but does she know? Dave hopes to attend Carleton College next year.

HARDY—Art believes in moving from school to school each year, and this year he has wound up with us, liberally donating his earthy cynicism. Arthur just doesn't go for these modern contraptions like automobiles: he prefers to walk or ski. Talking about skiing, we must congratulate Art on his performance with the 1st team. He also played 2nd football and house soccer. Arthur and Gerry spent those delightful moments before maths class arguing about our mayoress, and we somehow felt that neither of them knew what he was talking about. He plans to work at Coal Lake this summer, but with Art there it should be pretty hot. Next fall he is going to join some other notable Old Ashburians at Carleton College.

HORE—Although Dave's mental ability may not be up to that of some of his classmates, this has not prevented him from doing his best to contribute, in his own small but unique way, to the variety and originality of our form, and every time he opens his mouth, he never disappoints us; for he invariably ends up with both feet down his windpipe, simply choking to death. Among his many other accomplishments this year, Davie has found time to send a fleet of water carriers to India, write a new (if not better)

version of the Canadian Boat Song, and, lastly, to make up and edit his own complete revised set of French grammar notes (autographed edition $1.00 extra). Dave has contributed to school life by playing first team football and indulging in all kinds of antics during the cricket season, while lately he has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the cadet corps. He also served as the main impetus behind the formation of Ashbury's first basketball team.

ROSS—Gerry has become an integral part of almost every school activity there is. As well as being vice-captain of second team football (nice interception!), he took part in first team skiing and cricket – both of which he starred in. He was promoted to a sergeant in the smartest colour party ever. Because this is his second year in Senior French, he has been appointed to the part of assistant advisor (we still don't know who appointed him). All kidding aside, Gerald has become a landmark during his long vacation here; small, admittedly, but nevertheless a landmark, and is a real square. Best of luck at R.M.C.!

FORM VIB

CLARK II—Howard (Mark) Clark is in his first year at Ashbury coming to us from Lisgar Collegiate. He played his first football here this year and proved very helpful to the first team. His hard tackling gained him the "Most Improved Player" award. Howie played cricket for the first team this spring and seemed to be doing very well. It's at letter-writing that he really shines though. As he is one of the hardest workers in the class he should be back next year to polish off his senior.

GAMBLE I—Don is the senior member of a well represented clan here at Ashbury. He performed very well at football this year and received well-earned colours in this field. He was a skier for the first team and a novice cricketer. A great supporter of Woollcombe, Don put all he had into every house contest except hockey. Just read about his boxing! No longer able to skip, Sgt. Gamble did wonders with the junior corps, a group well known for its shattering effects on human mental stability. If he doesn't kill himself working his fingers to the bone this summer, we hope to see Don back with us in September.

GAMBLE II—Dave, the second of the three brothers, has been at Ashbury for two years and has become known for his quick hand at Algebra. He played first string end for the seconds in football and spends his spring evenings on the tennis court. His respect for school officers is well-known around Ashbury. He will be back next year to try his Senior. Best of luck Dave!

HICKS—Mike, well known as Hicksy, but perhaps better known as "Farmer", is VIB's agricultural prodigy. Mike was the glory of the second football team this year, came second in the cross-country race, and is a track and field star. When it comes to boxing Hicksy isn't the boy to spar with. He won the cup for the light-heavyweight championship, and also the Ringcraft award. Hicksy's gruff voice may be heard echoing across the parade square as he fulfils his duties as sergeant-major of our cadet corps. Mike is destined for Australia this summer not to return for a number of years. It is Mike's intention to attend college there and eventually fulfil his ambition to be a ranch-owner. The ski-cabin and Marlborough street will miss you, Mike.

HOLLAND I—Tony is a tall, lean, and good-natured lad (when not told to do anything) who rendered valuable services to the first football and hockey teams. Tony is not noted for his enthusiasm towards the cadet corps, but at least he was present for the inspection. Another of his sporting achievements is being a member of the tennis team and he played against Northwood school in this spring's tournament. From all appearances, Chemistry is Tony's academic forte; in fact he once wrote fifteen pages on such an exam—result 15%. Nevertheless he is out to get his junior matric this year and we wish him luck.

KEMP—Dick is a native of Ottawa and is now completing his tenth year at Ashbury. He is Adjutant of our well-known cadet corps and won the "Most Efficient Cadet" award. When not in the class room, or helping in the tuck shop, Dick can be found in the "sigs" room working at nothing. He played second team football and helped the juniors in cricket. Richard says he will be back next year; then he hopes to attend McGill to obtain a degree in Medicine.

KERR—Wilkie has been with us for two years, but is leaving next year. His future occupation as he says is, "You tell me and we'll both know." He does a lot of helpful work around the school, as Ass't Projectionist, a Tuck-Shop salesman, and a morale-booster. Wilkie has managed First Soccer and Cricket as well as occasionally playing for both teams. Good luck wherever you go, Wilkinson!

LIVINGSTON—Livers seems to have broken a record for endurance this year. He came to us in the fall, on the very opening day of School, and he managed to live through the whole school year without succumbing to the urge to seek other realms. What's more, he's coming back next year. And this has been a very good thing for Ashbury as Dave strove valiantly in football and was the bane of Woollcombe House in the House Games. Also he played a major role on the ski team and in the spring he reached the semi-finals in the tennis tournament. Undoubtedly he really could have shown us all how to play the strokes during the Cricket Home Games, for we saw him batting the ball around all the time on the sidelines.

MATTHEWS—He may be better known as the "Quiet Man", and is a new boy at Ashbury this year, coming to us from Pickering College. He had adapted himself well to school life. He was a prominent member of the First Football Team and is now learning to play Cricket. Matty is a keen skier and may often be seen taking the bumps on the Cote. He hopes to go to McGill next year to take medicine.

NUEMAN—Jerry has managed to take part in almost every school activity in as widely diversified fields as first team Football, Hockey and Tennis, Chief Projectionist and Vice-Captain of the Butt-Room. And in spite of all these responsibilities resting on his shoulders, I don't think we've ever seen him lose his sunny smile and pleasant disposition. He did an excellent job as 1st platoon commander and otherwise showed his authority by captaining the largest room in the school. Jerry should do well in the restaurant business, for besides merely running the Tuck-Shop throughout

the year, he has been the guiding force behind the providing of refreshments for the House Dances, the Formal and the 1st Cricket Team. Everyone who attended the School Dance owes Jerry a special debt of gratitude for his untiring work. Next year he is off to Sir George Williams and we wish him the best of luck all the way!

OCHOA I—Och, our fleet-foot captain of the Spanish Armada, can often be seen travelling down "D" deck doing his chorus-line step to the tune of H.M.S. Pinafore. He proved himself valuable on the 1st Football Team. The rest of the time he managed to avoid strenuous exercise except for his fourth period in the morning or constantly practising his pyramids. Oscar was made a Room-Captain at Xmas, and seems to be handling Henderson all right. Next year, Och plans to go to Tulane University way down in New Orleans. Good luck, Och!

SCOTT—This year Dave has curbed his external affairs and done quite brilliantly around the school as a result. His cadet-work was so outstanding, both in the class-room and on the parade square, that he won a special award. After doing a bang-up job with George in No. 3 Platoon, he threw his efforts into that smart colour-party. Dave received colours for 2nd Team Football which he captained. He captured the Price Trophy for the largest individual aggregate at the triangular ski-meet. He played cricket, and was a Glee Club member too, but in the third term he settled down to work, for he is now determined to join the boys at St. Jean. Dave being one of 6-B's brighter efforts (although this is not saying much), we feel he will make a great success of his military career. Good luck anyway, Scotty!

WALKER—Phil's shock of hair has been the subject of many a controversy during his three years at Ashbury. Question: does he use fertilizer or does it grow like that (ugh) naturally? Phil's forte is racing cars and he can tell you everything about them — from their "boundless acceleration" to the last and most insignifiant nut or bolt. He also (zoommm!) spends much time discussing the pros and cons of the latest aeronautical achievements with Eric. Even though he doesn't care for much else, he does manage to keep up in his schoolwork and never fails (at least, not too much). Among other feats he has been a faithful room captain and took part in the Soccer, Skiing and Track departments. One of the mysteries of Phil's existence is what goes on in his room during prep. You may put your ear to the door — but you'd never fathom these weird cackles. We think he tells himself jokes. Oh, well, somebody has to be different.

FORM VIC

BEAVERS—The five foot noisy boy of VIC hails from Morrisburg. All of us, at one time or another, have been the object of his verbal assault, and constantly have to find means of answering his challenge. Pat played on the Second Team Football, Hockey and Cricket, and was Captain of the latter sport.

BENCOMO—He is a member of the Spanish Contingent from down South. He played Soccer with gusto, and was the "star" of the Boxing Finals. It would appear that he is going to be a Boxing Promoter and Manager in a few years.

KAHLE—Our new German scholar hails from a coffee plantation in Mexico. He is picking up the language well, and hopes to be back in the Fall.

KENNEDY—David is our Vancouver representative. A hard working student, Dave can often be seen in Room C studying eagerly. He played with success on the First Cricket XI, the 2nd Football and 2nd Hockey Teams. He distinguished himself in the School Play as the lover of the piece, and has had the honour of being voted the most handsome boy at Ashbury, by a group of girls at a neighbouring school. He has also acted as Form Secretary, and is off this summer to the Coronation, after a fine first year at a new school.

KILLALY—"Mac" is also completing his first year here and hails from Sedbergh. He is marked by his good manners a desire to learn, and an ever ready supply of good nature. He played 1st Hockey with some success, was a member of the Under 16 Cricket XI and played Rugby on the 1st Team. He has also been both a boarder and a day boy this year, and has a great liking for the Bell Telephone system.

KLEINHANS—Dick is one of the U.S.A. representatives here, and is constantly full of tall stories. A lover of mechanical toys, he expects soon to do his tour of duty with the U.S. Navy. He played Soccer, Basketball and Tennis during the year.

LAWSON I—Mike has been with us for 4 years and this year he has been absent for a large part of it. He played on the 2nd Football Team, and the Basketball Team. His pet aversion is Spelling. This year he finally obtained his smoking permission.

MARMOL—Victor hails from Caracas. He shines on the Soccer Team, this year receiving his colours. His chief claim to fame is his influence in the Butt Room. Quiet and courteous, he is making a study of convents this year.

McINNES—"Stew" hails from the herring-choker city of Halifax. A popular member of the Form he is the School Tennis star. He also played on the 2nd Football, and 1st Hockey Teams. He is also an ardent Science Tripper and Room Captain. Noted for his good nature and liking for Algebra, he hopes to be with us again next year.

RHODES I—An M.L.T.S. man, Neddy is off to the Coronation after a good academic year. He was Captain of the Ski Team, and a member of the 1st Football and 1st Cricket Teams. His favourite pastime is talking.

SHORT—The "Shortibus" of the College, he was a member of the Soccer and 2nd Hockey teams. Always courteous, he can always be found working like a beaver at his studies. Well liked by all, he is one of Walker's automotive enthusiasts, and hopes to be back again next year.

SPENCER—"Long John" with his flaming red hair can usually be found streaking across the campus adapting himself to nature. He played on the 2nd Rugby Team, dabbled in skiing, and acted as wicket keeper on the Under 16 Cricket XI with some success. He tells us that he will not be returning, and we wish him good fortune.

TURCOTTE—"Turkey" who is in VIC's import from Shell, played a major part in the 2nd Team's Football success last fall, played Basketball in the winter, and dabbled at Track and Field this spring. Elmwood seems to hold some fascination for him, and he has established himself as one of Mr. Powell's favourite Maths students. He also received his M.L.T.S. standing for the year, which is certainly worthy of commendation.

VERHAEGEN—Our Belgian representative; after hibernating at Selwyn House, George is our diminutive package of academic excel-

lence, with time out on Fridays to catch his breath. He is our scorer of the 1st Cricket XI, and has been a competent manager of the 2nd and 3rd Field Hockey Team.

WEDD—The Q.M.S. of the Cadet Corps, he has distinguished himself in this Department by his desire for order. A Room Captain, he is noted for his never failing good humour. He made a good goal keeper on the 1st Hockey Team, and played on the 1st Rugby Team. A slow plodder in his studies, Jim hopes to make the grade and be back again next year.

WELLS—Andy, our unpunctual scholar, played on the 1st Hockey, 1st Football, and 1st Cricket Teams. He seems to have a particular leaning towards Maths and Science. A history scholar, he hopes to return next year.

WIDDRINGTON—"Widders" is the other half of Baer, the Nutt and Jeff duo. He played on the 1st Hockey, the 1st Rugby and 1st Cricket Teams. A baseball enthusiast of no mean note, he can usually be found in his spare moments playing baseball out back. He seems to have a flair for Elmwood and Springfield road at the present, and the rest of his spare time he studies.

ZAFFATY—Zaff hails from hot Venezuela, and was appointed Form Monitor this year. He has played at Soccer and Skiing, and seems to be making some progress with the new language. Off south, for the summer, he hopes to return next year.

FORM REMOVE

BAER—our Montreal gangster. He played First Team football, was a dynamic member of the new basketball team and is a demon on the cricket field. He is also our efficient class secretary.

BESSON—Bess came to Ashbury four years ago. He is one of the athletic stars of our form, playing First football, First cricket, and First basketball. He is one of the strongest boys in the class. Favourite pastime is playing Spanish records in Luyken's room.

BIZET—His first year at Ashbury. It did not take Alain long to get settled and now his English is almost as good as his French and Spanish.

BROWN—Although his car is particularly fancy it does not always manage to bring him to school. Gordie is quiet in class and has been making quite an effort this year.

CAMERON—He came up from Shell at Christmas and is doing very well. He was the star of the Third Field football and hockey and is also quite a runner.

EASTWOOD—Bill has been with us for three years. He plays First Team, cricket, basketball and soccer. His favourite pastime is visiting Mr. Perry's house. Why, we cannot guess. He was also a notable figure in the School Play.

ESCHAUZIER—Henri missed some of the term as he broke his leg skiing in the Austrian Alps. Otherwise he would undoubtedly have been one of the stars of the ski team now. He not only plays all sports but is a good hard worker in class.

FRIEDMAN—Larry is a new boy this year and is a weekly boarder. He played for the Second Team in football where he was a pillar of strength on the line. He likes to eat, and makes valiant efforts to keep the waist line down.

FINLAY—This is Terry's fourth year at Ashbury. He is one of the few colour holders on the Second team football. He is a promising basketball player. One of the class geniuses.

GILL—Chris came to Ashbury two years ago. He played on the Second football team, the Under 16 cricket team, and was one of the members of our ski team. Difficult having a brother on the staff.

GORRIE—Bushy has been here for seven years. He plays all sports but perhaps enjoys the sport of eating most of all. He is a popular member of the class.

GRANT—Our delegate to the Coronation. Greg is quite an athlete and also is able to keep up with his work too. This is his first year at Ashbury.

IRVIN—Joe has been here two years. Star of football and hockey, he has quite a strong attachment for our neighbour school, Elmwood, but I suppose his favourite pastime is riding his motor scooter.

KINGSTON—Ken came up from Shell at Christmas and has done very well in Remove. He played on the First hockey and First football squads. His ambition is to become an Indian chief at the reserve at Maniwaki.

LUYKEN—Walter came to us from Mexico. He was the class president of Remove and did an admirable job during his term of office.

McA'NULTY—This is Brian's third year at Ashbury. He played Second team football and basketball. He is one of the most popular boys in the class.

MULKINS—Always ready with a sharp comeback, Mulk helps to keep the class cheerful. He is quite a good athlete, particularly on the ice, where he keeps the nets.

RIDDELL—Paul came to Ashbury three years ago. He made the Second football team as a lineman. He knows more French than the rest of the class put together.

SHURLY—Jack is one of the more popular members of the form. He is a good athlete and made all the first teams this year. He works hard at his studies.

UNWIN—Bob comes from Montreal. His usual nickname is, could you guess it, Onion. He has been manager of the Second Football team, and he likes to collect pennies.

WARD—Lindsay is the strong silent member of our class. He was one of the four boys who came up from Shell at Christmas and it looks as though he will have little difficulty passing.

WOOLLCOMBE—He arrived to the school six years ago and is a very intelligent guy. He likes very much play hockey and may be the cricket too. He is very good in geometry and history. In himself he is a little bit disordinate, in his books and other things. He is working very hard and he obtains notes very graceful.

ZEITZ—Buddy came to the school four years ago. He is the class electrician. He was on the soccer and ski fields, but spends most of his time repairing our radios.

FORM SHELL

BLAKENEY—"Beikey". Another kid from Montreal is Blakeney.
Altogether different from Blakeley.
Short and slim is he.
Sharpie thinks he's pretty bright.
And others believe he is a shining light.
At least when he smokes his pipe.

BÖOK—Ole comes from Sweden,
He played Soccer, Hockey, Cricket.
His pastime . . . building a car.
Ambition . . . to get a Corgi scooter.

DEACHMAN—"The late John Deachman". Anything worth doing is worth doing well, says John. Being late is no good unless it is well carried out, and in that he did an excellent job. Favourite pastime . . . being late for class. Favourite expression . . . "Sorry, I'm late Sir". Ambition . . . to be late again.

GROGAN—"He was the dearest friend to me, the kindest man".
Favourite pastime . . . solving problems in the Metric System.
Favourite expression . . . "I just don't see it."
Ambition . . . to see Canada's weights and measures in the Metric System.

HINEY—"How far that little candle throws his beams."
Favourite pastime . . . splattering ink over his work books.
Favourite expression . . . O.K. Sir.
Ambition . . . A tidy note book.

HOLLAND II—Mike Holland is a good guy,
He is here for a scholarship try,
Tennis is his favourite sport,
His ambition is to grow up "short".

KILPATRICK—"He took medicine in order that he might get well."
Favourite pastime . . . talking.
Favourite expression . . . "You don't say".
Ambition . . . to pass.

KNOWLTON—There's always one in every class.
His motto . . . Tout est bien qui finit bien.
His wish . . . Loin des yeux, lion du coeur.
What his class thinks of him . . . Il est bon comme le pain.

MacLAREN—George comes from the metropolis of Buckingham. He has been with us at Ashbury for two years. He played third team football and hockey, and also plays cricket. He is one of the best students of the class.

OCHOA II—Then there's Ochoa II from far off Venezuela.
If it's weight that tells, Oche is tops in Shell.
He's A1 at boxing but when it comes to prep,
Leo yells "My broken wrist ain't mended yet."

ROWE I—"To be or not to be."
Nationality . . . British.
Ambition . . . To fly in a spitfire jet.
Probable destination . . . Trying to fly a soap box with wings.
Favourite expression . . . "Aw shad up."
Favourite pastime . . . Drawing pictures?????

ROSS II—A boy from Toronto, and from Crescent, who meets success like a gentleman and disaster like a man.
Favourite expression . . . Could you tell me what mark I got, Sir?
Favourite pastime . . . wondering.
His ambition . . . probably he knows.

SEED—Seed lives in "Maniwaukee" and he is proud of it. He came up from IV to Shell at Christmas and seems to be doing well. His ambition is to get smoking permission.

SMITH—In Maths he is "excellent"
And English fine.
For French and Latin,
Ask R. G. Devine.

VEISSID—Elias comes from sunny Colombia. He is one of the most popular members of the form. He played first team Football, second team Hockey, and first team Cricket. This is his third year

at Ashbury. He is noted for waking up Mr. Devine in the morning with his singing.
Favourite pastime . . . complaining about tests.
Favourite expression . . . "Ah Sir."

VON VITZTHUM—George came to us last year from Germany. He is trying hard to learn how to play softball.
Favourite pastime . . . Drawing ships.
Favourite expression . . . "I didn't know we had a test today, Sir."
Ambition . . . A perfect Ashbury College Cadet.

GUINDI—Out of place in the list, but not in his class. Few new boys fit into the life of his class, and indeed into life of the school as well as Guindi has. His determination to succeed has been exemplary.
Favourite expression . . . "I tink I got it, Sir."

FORM IV

A is for Azubel
An Argentine boy;
Spanish on weekends
Gives Simon much joy.

B. stands for Baird
A crystal ball gazer
Whose future'll be spent
In an Ashbury blazer.

B also for Bodger,
His home's Montreal
Of his summer job
Steve will surely tell all.

D is for Draper,
He comes from P.Q.
Enjoys a good caper
And tells quite a few.

F for Funes
A South American lad,
As our class president
Isaac wasn't so bad.

H for Hamilton,
Never on time
But works well in classes,
A very good sign.

H for Heeney
A likeable chap,
For fooling in class
Our Fred takes the rap.

K for Kenney
A handsome disaster
Who signals the class
The approach of a master.

M is for Mayburry
A fairly stout lad
Runs to the phone
When there's time to be had.

M also for Muir,
So round and so fat,
Spends most of his time
Doing just this or that.

M too for Martinez
From Venezuela he hails
In soccer he stars
But in English he fails.

R for Rivers
A smaller class member
His Latin and Science
He can surely remember.

S is for Singer
A Montreal boy
Is quite a skier,
Has a gun for a toy.

H for Henderson
A Yankee is he,
Hopes to soon pass,
But let's wait and see.

TRANSITIS

BLAKELEY (Billious Bustin, from Brooklyn)—Bill goes about taking pictures, while he makes his victims say "cheese". At the end term he closed up the school with a hug and a squeeze.

BIRBECK (Bubbles, from Venezuela)—A musical fellow he seems to think—but we don't. But we do say, that he's a great little helper for the Nurse. At sports he's excellent, as he plays cricket on the under sixteen. And we look forward to seeing him again this fall on the soccer team.

BOGERT (Bogie, from Holland)—This one is a very studious fellow (M.L.T.S.) We of the Form say good-bye to you Bogie, as you travel to Europe this summer. Write us soon and tell us all the news.

DARWENT (John, Nicky de-Basketball, from Cincinnatti)—His favorite pastime collecting Dinky Toys. Plays cricket on the third eleven. Walked off with an M.L.T.S. this year.

HAMILTON II (Little Lord Hamilton, from England)—Another studious fellow, M.L.T.S. all the same. Says he takes Greek, and by his talk we wonder? This past winter spent most of his time in a plaster cast. For sports he likes "Drama" and collecting maps and stamps.

LAKE (Puddle from Shilo, Man.)—While he came to Ashbury late in the term, he has worked very hard to catch up with the class. He is good at sports,—and especially skiing.

LAWSON II (Farmer, from the Aylmer Road)—Bill's the gentleman of the class. He also has an M.L.T.S. While he's quiet at school, you should hear him at home. For sports he is always in the Track and Field.

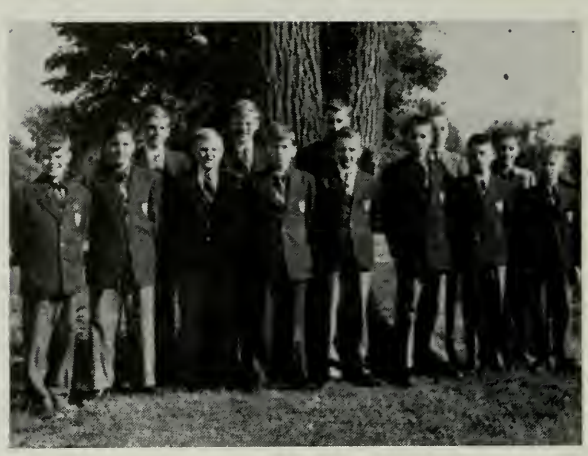
PLOW (Shovel, from Ottawa)—Lady-killer of Kellars, spent most of one term in the hospital; a supposed appendix case, but we wonder. However, he worked hard in order to pass his year.

RHODES II (Chum, from Rockcliffe)—Likes writing exams and is second to none in sports. We are looking forward to Davie next year.

ROUTLIFFE (Ricky from Fort Coulonge)—He says studies and such things are things he detests. But says hunting in the North is the thing we must try.

SUTHERLAND (Tubby, from Mont Laurier, P.Q.)—Masters sometimes have a hard time to keep him awake during term but he studied hard for exams. Likes sport and fun generally.

WRINCH (Monkey Wrench, from Ottawa)—Studied like mad for his M.L.T.S. which he got. He's good at sports and especially football. So come back to us, "Johnnie", in the fall.



FORM IIIA

ARNOLD (Johnnie from Venezuela)—A flair for sports, especially basketball. His personality is the reason for his popularity. Come back again next year and let's see you work.

BROUSE (Mouse from Ottawa)—The hardest worker of the form. Holds the position of Form Monitor. Fond of sports, especially football.

CARR-HARRIS (Oscar from Ottawa)—Small boy of the form. But don't let this fool you, he is a wiz at History. Pastime, collector of stamps.

DANKWORT (Rudolf from Germany)—He's a born scientist, with many interests. He might be found exploring electronics or philately. Excellent student almost top of the class (M.L.T.S.).

FAUQUIER (Tom from Montreal)—Especially distinguished by his ever present smile. An excellent student for such a pint size bundle of noise. Walked off with an M.L.T.S. Pastime catching ants to feed his mud turtle.

FLAM II (Flappy from Chandler, Que.)—Excellent student, could top the class. Nevertheless he has the honour of an M.L.T.S. He's good at maths and the same at sports.

GALE (Professor from Ottawa)—Everyone knows that most of your time is devoted to Magic. Is that how you got your M.L.T.S.? You may now try your magic and disappear for the next three months. But don't forget to come back.

HIGGS (Jeff from Ottawa)—He has much to offer in more ways than one. While he is good at sports, he's not bad at studies, for he too has an M.L.T.S.

ISARD (Gismo from Ottawa)—Thinks spelling is a branch of learning that should never have been invented. He is a member of the third eleven.

MacNEIL (Bobby from Ottawa)—He says, "Work is nothing to me, for there's always plenty of time." Don't wait too long, old man, time waits for no one. He's a member of the "Bobsey Twins", don't you know?

MOORE (Bobby from Ottawa)—Work is nothing for him, for he has an M.L.T.S. Pastime—looking at the "Off Games List". This is the other "Twin" you know.

POTTER (Hot-Rod Patsie from Manotick)—A great admirer of Henry Ford. When not drawing cars, he is drawing about them for sure. Therefore, little time left to worry about studies.

REID (Ferdinand from Ottawa)—Good at sports for he tries them all. Captain of the third eleven. At studies there is no need of comment for he has an M.L.T.S. Have a good summer, Ferd, for you have worked hard.

STEPHEN (Kenny from Ottawa)—He could work if it so pleased him, but he would rather be difficult. A member of the third eleven and he knows it. We look forward to your hard effort again next year.

STRANGE (Sea Biscuit from Ottawa)—Comes from a long line of ancient mariners. A sailor true for at "Maths" he's really at sea. But at other subjects and sports he is fine.

WALLIS (Goo-goo)—An excellent student (M.L.T.S.) Pastime skipping gym, or trying to get on the Off Games list. Trains are the things that he likes best.

FORM IIIB

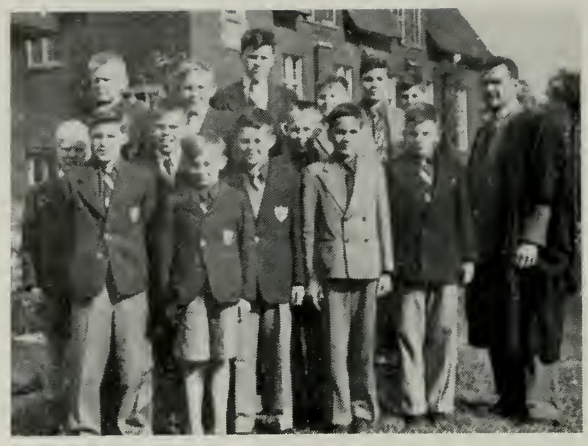
AHEARN, sometimes known as "Whispering Smith", does not shine at anything in particular but is popular with all.

ALEXANDER, or "Boxcar", distinguished himself one day by announcing in French class that if "vous" can mean "you" in the singular, then "tu" must be for when you are speaking to less than one person!

DODGE, always cheerful, says "That what I got, Sir!"

DUNN I, "Woody Woodpecker", is always saying "Anyone for baseball?", but plays cricket better.

FLAM II ("Flappy II") is always saying "I'll help you, Dodgy!"



GAMBLE III, the courteous rowdy "Flatfoot" often assumes responsibility saying "Stop this childish nonsense!"

GUTHRIE ("Guts") is Ahearn's Heavenly Twin, and is noted for his favourite exclamation "Allah".

HOPKINS or "Hoppy", is our fatherly Ashburian, but sometimes finds it necessary to say "Forgive me!"

LAY, the "Porpoise" of the class, is also a mad cackler; we sometimes find it hard to turn him off.

MANSFIELD, better known as "Nancy", is the world's best fiddler.

McDONNEL, a newcomer, is already known as "Pip". He's very quiet.

ROGER, or "Greaseball", is a successful plodder, and often has to say "Ohhh Sir have pity!"

SPARLING, who always talks like a drunkard, has been known to say "I . . . er . . . protest!"

STARNES I, our "Snow White", is small but smart; he has a bad habit of saying "Lend me a nickel".

STEVENSON ("TV without an aerial") is known for his fiendish smile, and on at least one occasion has said, "Mmmmm, this worm does taste good!"

MR. LAWSON, who believes that two minute showers are quite possible, is fond of exclaiming "Balderdash!" and "Fatuous!"

FORM II

The boys of Form II
Now number nineteen,
With some from far lands
The rest have ne'er seen.

First, there is Beament
Who is often away,
But when he is with us
He's happy and gay.

And then we have Bray,
A bus driver would be,
Who though he wears glasses,
Through problems can't see.

The third is Kent Cook
Reading all the long day;
Of course from a book
(At least that's what they say.)

Then there is Cooper
A poet could be
To work and play hard
Fills him full of glee.

A new boy is Dunn
So quiet and neat.
At maths he's a whizz
His spelling is a treat.

Farrugia has travelled,
He was born in Cairo,
Has seen Suez, Naples, Rome
Came here from Barquisimeto.

From Ottawa is Ferguson
His school was First Avenue,
When doing math problems
He does ponder and stew.

Then there is Fidler
Who really likes to spell,
His hobby is collecting
Stamps, coins and flags as well.

From Val D'Or came our Forbes
To read and spell he tries,
And when it comes to arithmetic
John's helping all the boys.

Now as for Michael Hilliard
He's very full of fun.
When teacher says, "Who whispered?"
Michael is the one.

Then there is John Lawson,
So slow and very neat.
He wants to be a lawyer
And have a country seat.

And so on to Geoff Morson
Who came from the U.S.A.
He plans to be a doctor
So labours all the day.

Of course you all know Nazzer,
He's only eight years old,
But later on he may be
A scientist strong and bold.

A cricketeer is Powell,
He really likes the game,
To be a great professional
Is Jeremy's present aim.

Then there is Ian Robertson
With little freckled face,
He longs to be a sailor
And go from place to place.

Another is Bill Rodman
With desk ever in a mess,
But when he is a pilot
That won't matter much, I guess.

And then there's Terrence Rowe
With lots of unfinished work,
His head is full of brains
So why does Terry shirk?

A quiet lad is Sherback
Who comes from Montreal
He's very fond of history
And likes to play football.

The last is Ian Stuart
He sits beside the wall,
And every time he moves
We hear his pencils fall.

FORM I NOTES
OR
THE GEOGRAPHY LESSON

No matter where upon the globe
The eye may chance to fall,
Some boy in Form I has been there
Or hopes some day to call.

Browning, Madgwick, McDonell,
Gabie and Greenstone, too,
Crossed the wide Atlantic Sea
From England o'er the blue.

Bechard to South Africa
Hopes to return some day,
Nichol tells of Newfoundland
Where he did go to stay.

A wee Scotch town has given its name
To Graham *Airdrie* Bell,
Dankwort of Sweden and Swiss Alps
His tales delights to tell.

Hamilton, Dewar letters write
From Aylmer Road, P.Q.
And in Detroit, U.S.A.,
Edwards home is due.

Copeland has skied at Chanteclerc,
Walker knows Norway Bay,
Horwitz has motored to Smiths' Falls
On many a summer day.

Thornton to Newboro will go,
Carr-Harris to London Town,
Naudain from California came,
Powell from Charlottetown.

Sherback to Montreal may go,
Heggtveit to far Norway,
Starnes, bound for Germany quite soon,
Numbers each passing day.

But Tyler, our little sailor boy
Over the world would roam,
He'd sail to every port of call
In a yacht of his very own.

STAGES IN CONSTRUCTION OF NEW BUILDING

1. Clearing. 2. Tidying. 3. Digging. 4. Scaffolding. 5. Pouring.

READ OVER

On Wednesday, June 3rd at 10.00 a.m. the School assembled in Rhodes Hall. Here the Headmaster reviewed the activities of the past year in work and sports and spirit throughout.

He began by paying a warm tribute to the work of the Staff, and by expressing his regret that we were to lose the services of three of its members: Mr. T. W. Lawson, Mr. J. W. Hastie and Mr. E. W. T. Gill. Mr. Lawson was leaving us for Cambridge, where he intends to do two years of postgraduate work, while both Mr. Hastie and Mr. Gill have joined the Air Force. He thanked them for their loyal services and said he hoped they would not forget us but would pay us a visit whenever opportunity presented itself.

He then proceeded to review the events of the Chapel — the Christmas Candlelight Service, the memorial window, the choir. From there he moved to athletics and the highly successful Cadet Corps Inspection, and to the annual play presented by the Dramatic Societies of Ashbury and Elmwood, and extended thanks to those members of the Staff who were responsible.

The tone of the school he felt had been generally good — particularly respecting care of rooms. However, he pointed out several aspects of behaviour which must be looked to and improved next year.

The Headmaster then spoke with gratification of the new building now under construction and of the campaign for the raising of funds. He thanked the Nurse-Matron, Miss Bray, and Miss Short, the dietician, for their good work throughout the year. He also commended the prefects and house captains, for their contribution toward the smooth operation of school machinery and wished luck and a successful journey to our three boys, Kennedy, Killaly and Rhodes I, who were attending the Coronation as Ashbury representatives to the Commonwealth Youth Movement, which had arranged the tour.

Athletic awards were then announced and, probably the most eagerly awaited item on the agenda, the Junior Matric results. The assembly was brought to a close by three cheers for the Headmaster, called for by the Head Boy, Graham Jackson, and lustily responded to by all members of the school.

The following have been awarded colours for the sports concerned:—

1. FOOTBALL:
   (a) *First Colours*: Killaly, Holland, Gamble I.
   Re-awarded: Hart.
   (b) *Second Colours*: Finlay, McInnes, Ross I, Turcotte, Scott.
   Re-awarded: Hicks.

2. SOCCER:
   Second Colours: Jackson, Funes, Marmol.
   Re-awarded: Abbott, Carne.

3. HOCKEY:
   (a) *First Colours*: Abbott, Irvin.
   Re-awarded: Hart.
   (b) *Second Colours*: Grant, Mulkins, Beavers, Grogan.
   (c) *Third Colours*: Cameron, Gorrie, Woollcombe, Seed.

4. SKIING:
   First Colours: Scott, Ross I.
   Re-awarded: Rhodes I.

5. CRICKET:
   (a) *First Colours*: Eastwood.
   Re-awarderd: Grimsdale, Hart.
   (b) *Second Colours*: Birbeck, Beavers, Abbott, Baer, Jackson, Veissid.
   (c) *Third Colours*: Rhodes II, Reid.

The following have been awarded their House Colours:—

Alexander House: Barr, Henderson, Kennedy, Killaly.

Connaught House: Grimsdale, Livingston, Rhodes I, Ross I, Wells, Veissid.
Re-awarded: Hart, Abbott, Irvin.

Woollcombe House: Gill, Knowlton, McInnes, Scott, Widdrington, Carne.
Re-awarded: Jackson, Baer, Gamble I, Hicks, Lawson I.

SPORTS DAY

The finals of the Track and Field events were run off on the morning of the Closing Day. This was the first such occasion in many years when we were not blessed with perfect weather but this year it was far from perfect. The first items on the program were run off under a light sprinkle of rain and by the end of the morning conditions had still further deteriorated. However, from the viewpoint of the participants there may have been advantages which were not shared by the spectators: the former were certainly "water-cooled".

At the conclusion of the events the prizes were presented by A. R. MacLaren, Esq., a present member of the Board of Governors and a parent who, himself, set several track records as a boy at Ashbury.

CLOSING CEREMONIES

THE afternoon of Thursday, June 4th, marked the Closing exercises for the school year. Owing to inclement weather they were held in the gymnasium supplemented by Rhodes Hall, which was wired with a P.A. System for the overflow of the gathering. This was the first time in many years that we have been unfortunate in our weather for Closing day, and were forced as a result, to move indoors for the ceremony, but it was agreed that there were many advantages. The audience was more compactly arranged and was undisturbed by distracting influences such as low-flying aircraft.

The visitors on the platform consisted of: The Chairman of the Board of Governors, E. N. Rhodes, Esq., and Mrs. Rhodes; The Headmaster and Mrs. Perry; The Honourable D. C. Abbott, Mrs. Abbott and Miss Abbott; L. D. Wilgress, Esq.; Colonel Roger Rowley, Deputy Chairman of the Board of Governors, and Mrs. Rowley; Captain G. A. Woollcombe, President of the Ottawa Old Boys' Association, and Mrs. Woollcombe; Colonel J. D. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser; Captain W. G. Ross and Mrs. Ross; R. S. Southam, Esq.; A. R. MacLaren, Esq.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irvin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gale. The School was privileged to entertain as its guests not only such a distinguished company, but a group of individuals each of whom has been personally associated with the School and its interests.

Mr. Rhodes, as Chairman, opened the exercises by welcoming the guest speaker, Mr. Abbott, and the assembled visitors and parents. He then introduced the Head Boy, Graham Jackson, who delivered the Valedictory address, the text of which is reproduced elsewhere in these pages.

After this the Headmaster gave his report on School affairs and was followed by the Honourable D. C. Abbott who prefaced his remarks by saying he had been sternly admonished by his son, Lewis, to be, above all things, brief. Mr. Abbott implicitly followed this directive. In the course of his brief remarks he complimented the School and paid particular tribute to the quality of the Valedictory address.

The prizes were then awarded as follows: The Academic prizes were presented by The Honourable, D. C. Abbott, L. D. Wilgress, Esq., and Colonel R. Rowley. Athletic prizes were presented by Captain G. A. Woollcombe, and Special Prizes by Captain W. G. Ross.

At the conclusion of the formalities the gathering adjourned for refreshments to the marquees which had been erected on the lawn.

Back row: Rhodes II, Hart, Luyken, Irvin, Livingston, Finlay, Jackson.
Middle row: Lawson II, Lawson I, Ross I, McInnes, Knowlton, Cameron.
Front row: Stephenson, Hilliard, Starnes II, Tyler, Hiney, Starnes I.

PRIZE LIST

FIELD EVENTS

1. HIGH JUMP:
   Senior: The Read Trophy—Ralph Gerald Ross, 5′2″
   Intermediate: Joseph Sedley Irvin, 5′4″ (New Record)
   Junior: David Forbes Rhodes, 4′9″ (New Record)

2. MILE OPEN: The Gordon Fischel Trophy:
   First: Michael Ivan Lawson, 5 min. 48.6 secs.
   Second: Lewis William Abbott
   Third: Joseph Sulley Irvin

3. CRICKET BALL:
   Senior: William Laurie Hart, 82-1-0
   Intermediate: Donald Stewart McInnes, 84-1-0
   Junior: David Forbes Rhodes, 76-0-0 (New Record)

4. BROAD JUMP:
   Senior: Andrew Bruce Wells, 17′7″
   Intermediate: Joseph Sedley Irvin, 16′9″
   Junior: William Morse Lawson, 13′7″

TRACK EVENTS

5. 100 YARDS:
   Senior: David Livingston, 11 3/5 secs.
   Intermediate: Joseph S. Irvin, 12 secs.
   Junior: David Forbes Rhodes, 13½ secs.
6. 75 YARDS UNDER 12:
   John Hilliard, 11¾ secs.
7. 220 YARDS:
   Senior: David Livingston, 27 secs.
   Intermediate: D. Stewart McInnes, 27 secs.
   Junior: David Forbes Rhodes, 13½ secs.
8. 60 YARDS UNDER 10:
   William Rodman, 8 secs.
9. 60 YARDS UNDER 8:
   Jeremy Tyler, 10 secs.
10. 120 YARD HURDLES:
    Senior: Ralph G. Ross, 19 secs.
    Intermediate: Joseph S. Irvin, 20 secs.
11. 80 YARDS HURDLES:
    Junior: David Forbes Rhodes, 14 secs.
    Under 12: Michael Stephenson, 16½ secs.
12. 880 YARDS: The Beardmore Cup:
    First: Michael Lawson, 2 min. 31 secs.
    Second: George Barr
    Third: Ralph G. Ross
13. OBSTACLE RACE:
    Senior: David Knowlton
    Intermediate: Terence Finlay
    Junior: Bruce Hiney
    Under 10: Patrick B. Starnes
14. 440 YARDS: The Old Boys' Association Cup:
    Senior: First: Graham P. Jackson
    Second: Kenneth Kingston
    Intermediate: First: Joseph S. Irvin
    Second: John Henderson
15. INTER-HOUSE RELAY RACE: Connaught House
16. INTER-HOUSE TUG OF WAR: Woollcombe House

BOXING TROPHIES

1. JUNIOR 50 POUNDS LIGHTWEIGHT:
   Charles Harold Nichol
2. JUNIOR 60 POUNDS LIGHTWEIGHT:
   Patrick Barclay Starnes
3. JUNIOR 70 POUNDS LIGHTWEIGHT:
   Jeremy John Powell
4. JUNIOR 80 POUNDS LIGHTWEIGHT:
   John Herries Lawson

5. JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT: The Chester-Master Trophy:
   H. Kenneth Charles Stephen
6. INTERMEDIATE LIGHTWEIGHT:
   The Edwards Challenge Cup:
   William Henry Brian McA'Nulty
7. SENIOR LIGHTWEIGHT "B": Ashbury College Challenge Cup:
   Moise Guindi
8. SENIOR LIGHTWEIGHT "A": The Fauquier Challenge Cup:
   John David Knowlton
9. JUNIOR HEAVYWEIGHT: The Pattison Challenge Cup:
   Thomas William Grimsdale
10. INTERMEDIATE HEAVYWEIGHT: The Evans Challenge Cup:
    Arthur Michael Hicks
11. SENIOR HEAVYWEIGHT: The Fauquier Challenge Cup:
    Leopold Ochoa

CROSS COUNTRY RACES

1. SENIOR: The Roberts Allan Cup
   First: Michael Ivan Lawson
   Second: Arthur Michael Hicks
   Third: Lewis William Abbott
2. INTERMEDIATE: The Irvine Cup
   First: Walter Luyken
   Second: David Michael Kennedy
3. JUNIOR: First: Douglas Irving Cameron
4. UNDER 11: First: Colin John Starnes

FORM PRIZES (for general proficiency)

1C ..... David Alexander Roland George Browning
IB ..... Charles H. Nichol
IA ..... Patrick Barclay Starnes
IIB ..... Harold Allan Sherback
IIA ..... Richard Stanley Fidler
IIIB ..... Charles Edward Flam
IIIA ..... John M. Wallis
Transitus ..... Michael V. Bogert
IV ..... Victor Brereton Rivers
Shell ..... George R. MacLaren
Remove ..... Stephen C. Woollcombe
VIC ..... Georges Verhaegen
VIB ..... David Ian Thoburn Gamble
VIA ..... Peter George Gilbert

WINNERS OF THE HEADMASTER'S CUP
Reid, Barr, Woollcombe.

AWARDS OF MERIT

I ..... Jacombe Prize—Dennis Steven Sherback
IIB ..... Hunter Prize—Eric G. Nazzer
IIA ..... Hunter Prize—Peter John Cooper
II ..... Hunter Prize (for Writing)—Jeremy John Powell
IIIB ..... Lawson Prize—John Robert Hopkins
IIIA ..... Wayland Prize—Rudolph Dankwort
Transitus ..... Lord Prize—Richard Wallis Lake
IV ..... Devine Prize—William George Draper
Shell ..... Snelgrove Prize—Richard Bruce Grogan
Remove ..... Polk Prize—Jack Naudaine Shurly
Remove ..... Devine Prize (Geography Project)—Walter Luyken
VIC ..... Sibley Prize—Harold Elford Gilmour Short
VIB ..... Powell Prize—William Howard Clark
VIA ..... Brain Prize—Graham Peter Jackson

THE HONOUR ACADEMIC PRIZES

Junior Matriculation Classes

The Belcher Prize for English—David Ian Thoburn Gamble
The Polk Prize for Modern History—David Ian Thoburn Gamble
The Brain Prize for Ancient History—David Michael Kennedy
The Sibley Prize for Physics—Georges Verhaegen
The Sibley Prize for Chemistry—David William Scott
The G. J. K. Harrison Prize for Greek—John Ross L. Spencer

Senior Matriculation Classes

The A. B. Belcher Prize for English—Geoffrey C. Carne.
The D. L. Polk Prize for History—Raymond D. Le Moyne
Ashbury College Prize for Mathematics—Peter George Gilbert
The L. H. Sibley Prize for Science—Lewis William Abbott
The L. H. Sibley Prize for Biology—Lewis William Abbott
The Read Latin Prize—Raymond D. Le Moyne
The Angus French Prize—Raymond D. Le Moyne

WOODBURN MUSIC PRIZES

Form I.....Allan Gray Bechard
Form II.....Pern Terry Rowe
Form IIIB.....John Robert Hopkins
Form IIIA.....John M. Wallis
Form Transitus....William Henry Birbeck

THE CHOIR PRIZE

Frederick Allan Reid

PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES

The Ross McMaster Prize: Junior—Gordon W. Gale
The Charles Gale Prize: Intermediate—Stephen G. Woollcombe
The Ross McMaster Prize: Senior—Peter G. K. Carver

POETRY READING PRIZES

The C. G. Drayton Prize: Junior—Seymour C. Hamilton
The C. G. Drayton Prize: Intermediate—Edward T. Mulkins
The A. B. Belcher Prize: Senior—Geoffrey C. Carne

THE DAVID GARRICK CUP FOR DRAMATIC ART

Thomas William Grimsdale

CADET PRIZES (The Capt. W. O. Finlay Proficiency Trophy for 1952):

The Cadet corps—G. C. Carne
The Capt. G. W. Higgs Prizes:

LEWIS MAKES THE GRADE
The Headmaster, Abbott, E. N. Rhodes, Esq., The Honourable D. C. Abbott.

For the Most Efficient Officer—Richard E. B. Kemp
For the Most Efficient Recruit—David M. Kennedy
For the Best Shot—Frederick L. Smith
For Cadet Efficiency—David W. Scott
For Cadet Efficiency—James B. Wedd

ATHLETIC PRIZES

The Track and Field Championships:
Junior: The Alywyn Cup—David Forbes Rhodes
Intermediate: The Stanley Wright Cup—Joseph Sedley Irvin
Senior: The Fleming Cup—Ralph Gerald Ross

The Snelling Trophy:
For the Most Valuable Footballer—William Laurie Hart

The T. W. Lawson Trophy:
For the Most Improved Rugby Player—William Howard Clark

The Rhodes Trophy:
For the Most Spirited and Determined Display in Boxing—Stephen G. Woollcombe

The Connaught Cup:
For Gymnasium—Ralph Gerald Ross

The Col. J. D. Fraser Trophy:
For the most valuable contribution to hockey—Joseph Sedley Irvin

The Price Ski Trophy:
For the outstanding skiier at the Ashbury-B.C.S.-L.C.C. annual ski meet—David William Scott.

The Evan Gill Trophy:
For the most improved skier—Christopher L. Gill

The Ashbury College Ski Cup:
For the best skier in the School—David William Scott

The Robert G. Devine Trophy:
For Tennis Champion of the School—Donald Stewart McInnes

Mrs. James Wilson Cricket Trophies:
A. For Batting—Willliam Laurie Hart
B. For Bowling—William Harold Eastwood

The M. C. C. Cricket Bat:
For the most improved batsman—Elias Veissid

The Darnell Ball:
For contribution to bowling—Frederick William Baer

The MacCordick Cup:
For the greatest contribution to school games—
William Laurie Hart

The Norman Wilson Challenge Shield:
For Inter-House Competition—Connaught House

The G. P. Cup:
School versus Old Boys, Football—The Old Boys

The Old Boys' Race Tankard—Donald MacDonald

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Woods Shield:
Junior School Award of Merit—Frederick Allen Reid

The Southam Cup: For the best record in Scholarship and sports—
Lewis William Abbott

The Nelson Shield Trophy:
For the boy exerting the best influence in the school—
Graham Peter Jackson

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL:
Lewis William Abbott

THE HEADMASTER'S TROPHIES:
Junior—Frederick Allen Reid
Intermediate—Stephen G. Woollcombe
Senior—G. R. Barr

1. Rear view of School Home. 2. Rink. 3. Front view of School House. 4. Wing. 5. Quad.

VALEDICTORY

Delivered by G. P. Jackson, Head Boy

Mr. Chairman, Mr. Headmaster, Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

When I first realized that as Head Boy I would have the honour of making the Valedictory address, I began to wonder what was to be *my* interpretation of the word "Valedictory". Who is saying goodbye to whom? While I realize that, of course, the valedictorian should not speak from a completely egotistical viewpoint, but rather on behalf of his whole class when he expresses a goodbye to the institution in which their education and affections are rooted, still, it is normally understood that he is a member of the body who is going away from the school. I, of course, have to be an exception, for I sincerely hope to return next year.

However, I think I can quite well imagine what is would be like to be leaving Ashbury, as they will be at the end of June, and as I shall be this time next year. I already know what the school means to me, and after all it takes no great stretch of the imagination to picture your feelings when the time has come to lose forever something that has become a part of you. First of all, as I have said, the school, or any mould in which you are cast for 6, 5, 4 or even 3 years, during your teens, is bound to stick. When you are wrenched away from it, the experience is likely to be a painful one. When that day comes, it is a day on which you remember, *not* the small irritations or imagined grievances, but the good times, which are truly the real times, because their memory will stay with you — not only till the end of the day or the month, but will stay with you all your life.

It is interesting to wonder just what these "good times" consist of. I suppose it is pretty hard for any of us to figure out just how, or why, or what was a good time. Any time that makes you feel good, and you can remember afterwards with happiness is a good time, but what makes it this way is hard to say. It may be something completely ridiculous, like the expression on somebody's face that makes you laugh. It may be a house dance, or the girl across the road; it may be the high mark in that exam you had worked for. It doesn't really matter; we mustn't look into the thing too closely, but just realize we remember the good times, and we forget the bad.

For many of us this past year has been a good one; many lessons have been learned both academically and otherwise. Many factors have combined to make this a successful year. The fine relations between the staff and boys have created an atmosphere of friendliness. Then, too, comes the feeling of growth. Never before in the history of the school have so many improvements been afoot. Ashbury is grow-

ing constantly, and is definitly on the move towards greater heights. These heights cannot be realized without the help and support of the enlisted students. After all, students make the school, and it is largely upon their shoulders that Ashbury has attained the present status, and will attain the position of even greater importance in the future.

When a boy has completed his education at Ashbury, he has not only got an academic certificate, but has experience in many of the ways of life. The school motto of Honour, Courage and Grace describes compactly the kind of person we are proud of, and the kind of person that Canada is proud of.

With the completion of the new building this coming fall, many aspects of school life will be improved. It will provide lots of extra recreation space, and undoubtedly some new classrooms will be instituted. The construction will be such as to enhance the beauty of the school, and it gives just one more example that Ashbury is moving forward with great spirit, this same spirit that seems to permeate every activity which the school undertakes. The boys who have been entrusted with authority, such as room captains, cadet officers, and prefects, have done an excellent job. To be a good leader, especially a prefect, is not an easy task, as many of us have discovered.

The prime necessity of being a prefect is to be able to set the example yourself. I am convinced that if the older boys of the school conduct themselves in a mature fashion, then automatically the younger ones will follow. I would like to express my thanks to all those school officers who during the year have given their continued co-operation and time, to further the interests of the boys in the school.

On behalf of those who are graduating I would like to thank sincerely the Headmaster and his staff for all the help and guidance they have given to us. The wonderful way in which boys and staff work harmoniously together produces many fine ideas and emphasizes the fact that Ashbury is performing a wonderful function, developing young men both mentally, physically and spiritually. But above all Ashbury teaches the importance of a sound character, for this is in reality, one of the most important parts of a boy's education.

To those returning next year, have a good holiday and return in the fall with renewed determination and vigour.

To those who are departing from our midst to take up their various stations in life, may I give you words familiar to you all, and may they never be forgotten, The School Prayer: O Lord God, when thou givest to thy servants to endeavour any great matter, grant us also to know that it is not the beginning but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished, which yieldeth the true glory, through Him that for the finishing of thy work laid down His life.

Our Redeemer Jesus Christ.

LITERARY SECTION

THE COMING OF SPRING

THE slanting rays of the sun melted the last stubborn bits of hard snow around the bunker. The two men behind the machine gun slouched in the hole. One was sunning himself with his head back and his shirt-front open. The other scanned the black, writhing road ahead of him. He watched the jeep bounce and whine up the hill. The driver threw a box of ammunition into their bunker and it clanked to the floor. He looked at the box and at his friend, who was taking advantage of the first sun in a long time. He smiled and turned to watch the little rivulets trickle down the tire ruts on the hill. Their sound was nice, he thought.

His friend heard the sounds also. They blended with his thoughts of home. Joan's laughter had mingled with the gurgling mirth of the brook where they had gone walking that early spring. The pungent smell of the awakening earth aroused in him a longing for his home, and girl.

The other soldier lit his cold cigar. The sound of running water also reminded him of home, only the water flowed in gutters and through the gratings into sewers. The blued rifle that he polished was the chrome on his taxi. He nudged his buddy as their replacements slid down into the dug-out.

"Don't you guys mess up that hole!" he growled around his cigar.

They plodded down the road, the slime weighing down their feet.

"I wish you hadn't woke me up, I was dreamin' about home. I was walking with my girl, and we had just found a flower when you went and woke me."

"Yea, me too; only I was home hackin' in the Bronx."

Suddenly the younger soldier saw a glint of colour at the edge of the road. He reached down and picked the flower. Another was looking at the flower, although through the sights of a rifle. He, too, had been thinking of home ever since he had been separated from his company, the day before. He wished he was home. He hated Americans for keeping him here. He pulled the trigger.

Both soldiers dropped into the mud. One was dead. The other chewed on his cigar as he spotted the sniper and shot him. He reached down and picked up the soiled flower, red as the blood that oozed from his buddy's head. He looked at his buddy and back at the flower. Spring was here, he thought.

HANSON, VI-A

THE COMING OF SPRING

THE earth, spinning on its axis, hurtles through space at the terrific speed of a thousand miles an hour. Its course may be traced out as an eliptical path around a larger body, the sun. At a definite period it may be noted that the earth approaches the sun. This slight deviation from what would be a perfect circle heralds one of the most unusual and wonderful periods of our lives.

The barren, inhospitable coldness of winter starts to give way and one begins to think that the world we live in is not such a dreary place after all. Spring brings forth an awakening in every form of life, no matter what type, intelligent, plant, or animal. Plant life seemingly dead springs into life, and trees hitherto almost a symbol of death become things of beauty.

But the change that is really remarkable is that of animal life. There is a general awakening of those animals that have slept through the cold winter. Seemingly by instinct the animals know that spring has come and they start living again. Birds fly north by the million, just as they had gone three months ago, and their song adds to the wonderful effect we get from the things which I have just described.

As the animal world is affected, so is the human. Man's thoughts turn from worldly things and soar to the clouds. This is the season of love, of poetry, and of beauty. From the most intelligent man down to the lowliest mouse there is an attraction between the two sexes.

The coming of spring always gives us a renewed confidence in ourselves, and makes us realize more and more that there must be some supreme being who will not let us down, because he has given us spring once more.

SPENCER VIc

THE MOST EXCITING MOMENT OF MY LIFE

I think the most exciting moment of my life occurred during the Christmas holidays of my seventeenth year. I was spending the vacation with my parents in Fort William, hardly expecting anything exciting to befall me, when I was introduced to the chief test pilot for the aircraft plant where my father was stationed. When he noted my avid interest in aircraft, Stan, for that was his name, offered to teach me to fly! Can anything more wonderful ever happen to a young boy?

When I met him at the hangar the next morning, Stan introduced me to some of his friends, including a dog named Tailskid. After the introductions were over, Stan took me over to his own plane, and spent the rest of the morning instructing me in the use of the controls and instruments and explaining the theory of the aircraft. The great moment arrived that afternoon when we wheeled the two-seater, Piper

Cub, out into the clear, bright sunshine. After about fifteen minutes of warm-up and checking drill we fastened our safety belts, Stan gunned the engine, and we rolled down the runway picking up speed, until, with a slight jerk we were airborne.

We climbed to 1000 feet, levelled off, and, as we circled the aerodrome, I was able to look down in wonder at the land spread out in all directions below me. One moment I could gaze down and see the sun sparkling on the ice of Lake Superior, the next I was gazing down on a quilted pattern of snow-sprinkled fields, roads and forest. Stan turned around and yelled "You take her now", whereupon I promptly "froze", and was unable to move; I soon overcame my fear and gingerly gripped the control stick, guiding the craft along in somewhat erratic flight for several minutes. With Stan as a coach I soon got the feel of it and was flying (or so I thought) like a veteran. Finally, as the sun began to set, Stan took over the controls, and we touched down gently on the runway. My first flight was over.

Stan gave me my homework, an armful of books on flying, and instructions to meet him at the hangar the next morning, and I walked home, my head still in the clouds and the roar of engines ringing in my ears, the happiest and most exciting moments of my life.

HORE VIa

THE SEASONS

When all things start budding,
And pretty flowers spring up,
When birds start their singing,
And the lake 's like a lovely cup,
Then it's spring!

When the beaver builds his dam,
In the bright and bubbling creek,
When the thrush sings his song,
Opening his little beak,
Then it's summer!

When all the leaves turn yellow,
Or red and orange and brown,
When Jack Frost comes visiting
And sends nuts tumbling down,
Then it's autumn!

When the flowers are safely covered
Under a blanket of snow;
When the boys start playing hockey
And down the hill the skiers go,
Then it's winter!

BEAMENT & MORSON, II.

CANADIAN INCIDENT

GRADUALLY the train brakes its speed, as it swings around the bend between the high bare ridge of shield rock and the shining lake that reflects the glaring headlight and the thundering black monster that scatters the midnight stillness. As the transcontinental finally, painfully, groans to a halt, the small station's platform is empty of life in any form and no sound is heard save the irregular, wearied sighs of the great iron horse. Behind the lunch counter a sloppy-looking waitress of about 45, in a greasy apron that was once white, rouses herself from a semi-stupor and swears mutteringly. As this is a half hour stop, in a moment the dingy room will be a scene of mass bedlam, as the tourists come in for a final cup of coffee before bedtime.

Through the deserted streets on this hot summer night walks a girl, comfortably dressed in sweater and slacks. She is by no means beautiful, yet not unpleasant to behold. Her pace is quick, though unhurried, as she makes her way towards the station, rubber-soled sandals falling noiselessly on the cindered sidewalk adding a ghostly atmosphere to the silent night.

Arriving on the platform is like stumbling on a circus in your own back yard. Laughing and talking raucously, humanity darts about, greatly relieved to be in the open air again. The lunch room is bustling and the trainman is in the telegraph office to send off a wire to the city, three hundred miles away in the night. His report complete, he marches back to his post in the last coach. A bell rings, a voice cries out above the tumult and the monster begins to swallow up its cargo again. The dingy waitress aimlessly starts sweeping the floor of the lunch room and the last block of ice is rammed home in the air-conditioning plant. The mighty animal lets out a roar and the great wheels grind slowly to pull the fifteen coaches behind away from the platform and on into the dark. Simultaneously the white-coated porters pick up their wooden stools and shut the doors.

Silently, suddenly, the girl in slacks glides out from a dark corner, the upper part of a uniformed body appears at an open door. As the two draw closer, a clenched hand shoots out a crumpled scrap of paper which falls before a pair of rubber-soled sandals. A door slams, a deft hand scoops up a ball of paper, and the iron coaches disappear thundering into nothing, nothing but two remote orbs of light, one red and one green.

A lighted platform is again devoid of life, except for a girl who carefully reads through a scribbled note. As she walks away, her pace is quick, yet unhurried, the platform stands brilliant and ghostly, a scrap of paper lies in the gutter, a smile of satisfaction shines.

CARVER, VIA.

GUESS WHO
(An Anecdote)

One day, an absent-minded professor walked into Symington Hall on a Saturday noon and decided to take a Junior Table. After grace had been said, the professor was annoyed to find the milk still standing at the far end of the table. Now, as every good Junior knows, the milk must be passed to the head of the table immediately following grace, but this poor professor had to remind these boys to do so. The meal continued quietly for awhile, then, lo and behold, if one boy did not have his elbows on the table. The professor snapped: "Get your elbows off; you've been here long enough to know that it is against the rules of the school."

It was not till the dessert course that the professor noticed a very alien looking crest on one of the boys. Again he lashed out: "That is not an Ashbury crest you're wearing, is it boy?" "No, sir," replied the little boy, almost in tears, "I'm from . . ." It was only then that the professor realized, an embarrassing feeling surging over him, that so were the nine other boys, – that this was a table made up of a Junior visiting Team.

THE HOTEL

Millions of tourists every year travel all over the world to visit the different well known hotels and sports-resorts. Today we are on our way to the famous Carib Hilton Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

As we drive along the scenic highway, we observe many beautiful sights. The road is lined with palm trees on either side, and also in the middle. If we look far to the left, we can catch the first glimpse of the blue Caribbean, on which we will spend much time swimming and sailing.

We are now approaching the magnificent grounds which outline the hotel. As we drive through the gate, we can already smell the freshness of the sea. To the right, we see the tennis courts with two players resting after a hard match, the hot sun beating down upon them. Going on a bit further, we come to one of the huge, oval shaped swimming pools. On one of the high diving boards a diver is ready to make his dive. After he leaves the board, he does three somersaults in the air and ends with a swan. Going on farther still, we come to the beach, on which are outlined the different coloured parasols, and the swimmers bobbing up and down on the waves.

Now we are on our way to the hotel itself. As we come closer, we notice that there are no windows, but balconies with glass doors in each room. A porter comes to take our luggage, and we go through

the glass doors to the main hallway of the hotel. On one side the wall is lined with different kinds of tropic plants. On the opposite side is the registration desk.

From the desk a porter leads us up in the elevator, to our rooms. As I open the door I notice on three walls, different pictures of tropical islands outlined against the sea. In one corner of the room is a big sofa with tables on either side. In the middle of the room, on a table, stands a small palm tree. Then I walk out onto the balcony. I look out on the long stretches of the Caribbean, waiting for a new day to bring more visitors.

ESCHAUZIER—Remove

A CRICKET GAME

The pitch is ready, rolled and flat.
As their openers come to bat
Both sides are ready for the fray,
The umpire gives the sign to play.

A team-mate gallops up and howls
The ball, she flies, she hits . . . and rolls.
The batsman gives a vicious smile
And swears he'll knock that pill a mile.

The bat comes flying down to clout
But then we laugh ho! ho! he's out.
Now their next man's onward bound
He swears that ball'll ne'er be found.

The ball comes down, he swings his bat,
A catch!! once more we yell "Howzat".
Their next said calmly, "Center Please"
Then took his stance with graceful ease.

With a polished stroke he hits the ball;
We watch it sail right over the wall.
The next he gave a stylish chip
Into the hands of second slip.

Later, when the day was done,
The school resounds with "Yay!! We won!"
The team was happy as could be
Because we'd gained a victory.

EASTWOOD—Remove

A LONELY ROAD

A lonely road meanders across the rolling plains and around the base of a glowering hill. In the distance there are more scattered hills, but this one is particular. The natives have two names for it; one is "Insandula", because some unknown cynic thought it looked like a bullock's entrails. The other name is "Isandhlwana", or 'the little hand'. The hill is high and sparsely covered with stunted vegetation. The road is dry and dusty and rutted. But now there is a war on, and even the traders do not use the road. The burning African sun glares down on the landscape.

As the sun descends to its home beyond the distant ranges, a cloud of dust appears on the road in the distance. It draws nearer and transforms itself before your eyes into a marching army of men wearing red jackets and white sun-helmets. As they approach, you see that they are British soldiers, and that they have a few artillery pieces and a long line of supply-wagons in their wake. Mounted scouts ride nonchalantly to the base of the hill and then come cantering back to the head of the column to advise the commander to camp there for the night. He takes their advice and orders the creaking wagons to be lined up along one side of a large square. The white tents are pitched and the cavalry mounts are sent out under a dozen guards to graze. Along the side nearest the road a low earthwork is erected, and the cannons placed in position. But otherwise no attempts at defenses are made. The old campaigners grumble that *they* know how Zulus fight, but the leader is confident, and besides no word has been heard of the elusive foe.

The cooking fires are lit, and the camp assumes a domestic appearance as the men attend to their cooking, polishing and amusements. With the change of distant pickets comes the word that a few handfuls of natives have been seen, but that they vanished at the first shot. And so the night passes peacefully and the dawn begins to break with its African splendor as the sun peeps goodnaturedly over the misty peaks in the distance.

Then in an instant, the men were awakened by the urgent challenge of the bugle, and their hearts beat faster. For out of the long, dewy grass below the slope sprang a long line of roaring Zulus. The soldiers scrambled from the tents and rushed to the edges of the square. With sleep still blinding their eyes they hastily loaded their rifles and poured a ragged volley in to the approaching formation. Through the smoke they could see half of the first line of black, howling warriors weave and fall to the ground, dropping their white shields and gleaming spears. By now the whole camp had aroused itself and some had even donned their uniforms and formed themselves into their

proper positions on all sides of the camp. A second wave of plumed demons dashed itself against the encampment. But this time they were thrown back with heavy losses. The dazed but determined defenders could see the indunas running up and down before their respective impis. Through his field glasses, an officer made out on the opposite slopes, during the lull, crowds of native warriors squatting with their backs to the fray, but he could not hear their jeering songs done especially for their angry fellows down the slope across the road.

When the sun had risen beyond the ragged hills, they charged for the last time. This time they would not yield to the 'hot stones' that the white men shot at them. Up the slope they poured again and in spite of the hail of bullets, they came bounding on. They crashed through on all sides and sent the company of native levies fleeing for their lives. The whole camp turned into a swaying, fighting mass of humanity. The short stabbing-spears of the Zulu legions overpowered the grimly determined, scarlet ranks with their bayonets. The soldiers were driven back slowly into a vicious circle which cut down the chanting hordes. But finally, the men of Cetewayo, sons of the followers of murdered T'Shaka, eddied over the dying bodies of the brave knot of men. The victors robbed the fallen of their brilliant coats and rifles, and within an hour the whole army had trotted away after dispatching the wounded that could not follow their swift movements.

And thus the road was left, sprinkled with human clay, and spears, and black, sticky patches on the surface of it. Within a week there would be only a field of bones. Two days after the massacre, a British force had buried their glorious dead on the waving slopes of the hill that stood beside the lonely road. HOGBEN, VIA.

A DAY IN NEW YORK

Whistles toot,
Horns blare,
People and cars
Push by;
"Pardon, Mac,
But here I have—"
Next week's Post
And LIFE

The Empire State
And Chrysler's Tower
Watch over
The midgets
Who dart
To and fro
Below

Runyon's gang —
The guys and dolls
Sift themselves
Among
The coloured shirts
Of hicks
From Boston,
'Frisco' and Chicago.

The long day is over—
For some, but not for others—
Who will roam the midnight streets
Till dawn.

CARVER, VIA.

THE FOURTH DIMENSION

IT is the fall of 1972, the evening of an Old Boy's Reunion, and I am carefully preparing myself for the occasion. I am greatly excited, for tonight I will meet my old comrades, and, most probably, my best friend of bygone school-days. I have come miles for this moment, and it will be one to remember. I stop and think for a moment, as I carefully straighten my Woollcombe tie: "Yes, it's nineteen years since I graduated—with my list of credits." I smile in anticipation: the old gang. My old friend, he with whom I enjoyed the best years of my life, he with whom I suffered, he will be there tonight, and we will sit around and smoke, and reminisce, and laugh and long for the old days. Nostalgia will pervade our conversation. Yes, and we'll have plenty of meat for reminiscence, with all the things

we did together. For six years we'd worked together, played together, laughed together, complained together, fought together, studied together; we had gone camping and out on dates, we had done a million things, but always together. We had been rivals, but always friends. Yes, and to-night . . .

I stride up to the front door, a thousand surprises buzzing through my mind. The Head Boy greets me; he seems a nice enough chap. A bunch of penguinistic-looking prefects escort me to Symington Hall. There are not many in the dining-room yet, mostly fellows who probably attended classes the year before. Then, over by that corner are a number of men, even older than I. I don't recognize any of them, so I just remain where I am, smoking, feeling uncomfortable. Later on I find myself in a stilted conversation with a group whom I knew only fairly well at school. Everyone seemed to be talking in platitudes and it bored me to death. Then, with a thrill of recognition I see my friend step in the door, in the midst of a collection of men who looked like the type who spend the morning in the office and the afternoon on the links. I rush over to him, and shake hands: "Jack, Jack, I've waited years for this moment!"

"I'm sorry, sir, I didn't catch your name."

I got to bed early that night.

CARNE, VIA.

MY WISH

I'd like to be a fairy
And live out in the wood;
I'd like to be a fairy
Because they are so good.

And if I were a fairy
I'd not scare anyone;
I'd only fly by night and day
And have a lot of fun.

ROWE II,-II.

SPIRIT

(From Public Speaking Competition)

I'M afraid this speech betrays me as being frightfully presumptuous, for I feel it is devastatingly similar to a valedictory, and I am supposed to leave that joyous task up to my room-mate. However, I can only hope that no-one will object too fervently, when the Captain of the Boarders donates his two cents' worth of homage to the school.

I would like to interpret for you my idea of Ashbury . . . To me it is not a building, for buildings crumble and decay; it is not a congregation of people, for people pass and go on; it is not the embodiment of a philosophy, for philosophies change or are modified. To me it is a spirit, — a warm, vital spirit. At times it may be cruel — but, in the proverbial manner, it is only to be kind. I believe that this is Ashbury, and that is why my love for it has remained constant through six changing years.

It is one of the paradoxes of life that a spiritual something is more solid, and can stand more strain of faith-bearing than the toughest of material objects. Thus, when an honest man needs to put faith in something besides himself, he doesn't put it in any human form, or in money, or even in an earthly conviction, no matter how sincere it may be, for all these are subject to the law of change and the habit of fickleness. No, he puts it in a spirit — a very God, for although this is omnipresent and omnipotent, it is also the most stable thing extant. And I do not think this is too bold an analogy to make.

My faith is not in the friendly, ivy-covered walls, but in the *Spirit* of Ashbury.

Now do not misinterpret my words, I am not discussing that other elusive thing known as "School Spirit". To my way of thinking School Spirit can only be maintained when everyone realizes the spirit of which I speak, the kinetic force which keeps things rolling, albeit jerky oftentimes, through the lengthening years.

I spent the last Easter Holidays at school, and, when they drew to a close, I was amazed to feel the spirit so tangible around me. Here was the school, — swinging into action, and who was propelling it? No one, really; it was just a miraculous force. Sure, there were people who slaved for this result, and they were superficially responsible, but actually they were subject to this force, this spirit. And this, to me, will *always* be Ashbury.

CARNE, VIA.

FRIENDSHIP

(From Public Speaking Competition)

HONOURABLE Judges and fellow students:

My subject today is not one of immediate international significance, but to a certain number of us here now, it is of a particularly personal significance. It is – Friendship.

During these last days of the school year, our last school year, we have experienced a queer, empty feeling which tears at us mercilessly. It suddenly struck me about two weeks ago, in the middle of a class, curiously enough, that here I was walking, talking and living with fellows whom, in all probability, I will never see again throughout the whole of my life. Here we are, laughing, for we are gay and lighthearted, fighting, for we are eager and pugnacious, and living as one. We vigorously plan how, in future years, we will return and throw a gala party, a happy reunion, – and yet we know how false our hopes are, for we will never all meet again. For many of us will travel to different corners and take up our own way of life and find new friends, although this seems an impossibly heartless calculation, now. For we are all human and are drifting helpless in a world that is not so small as we would think. We will remain in our villa, happy and contented, and we will forget that there is a some one we once knew living the same life thousands of miles away – and forgetful, too. We have been the best of friends, we have shared all our joys and sorrows, and yet – there are many of us who will never meet one another again.

Friendship, to me, is the greatest institution in all creation. And nowhere is it exercised with more intimacy, more loyalty, than in a school of the sort we are in at this moment. What would school days be without friendship? It is a terrible thought, that there are those with no friends. Yet we trifle with friendship so much, we take it so much for granted in the days of our youth, that we do not recognize it for its true worth until we are threatened with its taking leave of us.

Then we are plunged into a melancholy that is new, strange and more frightening than the threat of the atomic bomb. For the atomic bomb is a weapon devised by mere men, for the purpose of destroying mortal walls. But friendship is work of the Omnipotent and is beyond mortal measurement. Friendship can overcome all barriers, friendship can seep through every seam of society, friendship can find a way into every human heart, no matter how rocky that way may be. She cannot be defined, for she is infinite in scope, yet we feel her absence and suffer for her presence.

Friendship is the most precious possession in all the infinity of space, for it is a weapon that will destroy completely the only real evil in the world–hate.

CARVER, VIA.

SCHOOL ROLL

Abbott, Lewis ..... 383 Stewart St., Ottawa
Ahearn, Thomas ..... 234 Rideau Terrace, Ottawa
Alexander, David ..... Aylmer Road, Quebec
Arnold, John .... Apt. 592, Caracas, Venezuela, S.A.
Azubel, Simon .... Viamonte 2600, Buenos Aires Argentina
Baer, William .... 900 Cote de Liesse Road, Montreal
Baird, David ..... 122 Young St., Ottawa
Barr, George
Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville
Beach, Gary ..... 255 Metcalfe St., Ottawa
Beament, Justin ..... 48 Range Road, Ottawa
Beavers, Patrick ..... Morrisburg, Ontario
Bechard, Allan ..... 572 MacLaren St., Ottawa
Bell, Graham A. ..... 35 Hereford Place, Ottawa
Bencomo, Hector
Carrera 19, No. 330, Apartado No. 90,
Barquiesmeto, Venezuela
Besson, Aquiles
Pasaja La Esmeraldo, Candela ria,
Caracas, Venezuela
Birbeck, William
S.C.P.C. Cardon Refinery
Las Piedras, Eston Falcon, Venezuela
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Bodger, Stephen ..... 900 St. Roch St., Montreal
Bogert, Michael ..... 108 Onslow Crescent, Ottawa
Böok, Ole
720 Manor Road, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa
Brown, Gordon ..... R.R. 1, Westboro, Ontario
Browning, David .... 179 Springfield Rd., Ottawa 2
Bray, Charles ..... 27 MacDonald St., Ottawa
Brouse, Robert ..... 298 First Avenue, Ottawa
Cameron, Douglas
291 Park Road, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa
Cardinal, Lester
120 Lansdowne Rd., Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa
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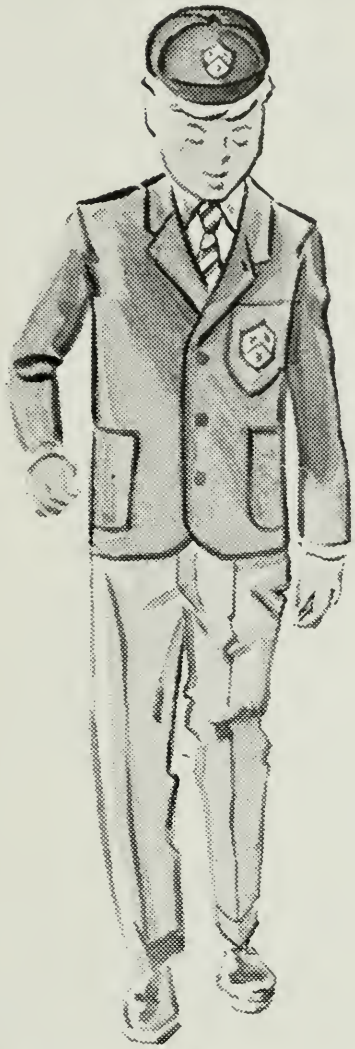

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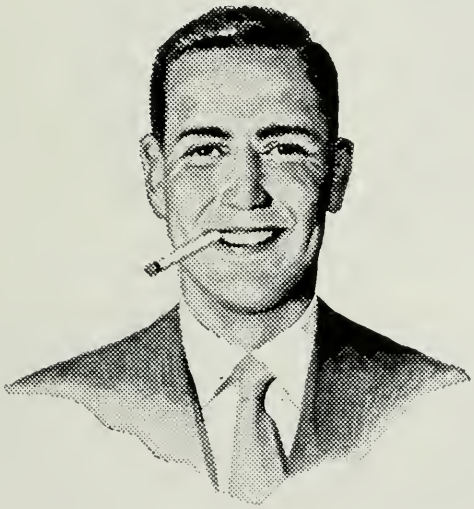

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